Cambria :: Freeman,
Is Published Weekly at
EBENSBURG, - - - PENN'A.
BY JAMES G. HASSON,

Guaranteed Circulation, - 1200.

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One copy, 1 year, cash in advance.....$1.50
do do If not paid within 3 months.. 1.75
do do If not paid within 6 months.. 2.00
do do If not paid within the year.. 2.25

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VOLUME XXIV. EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1890. NUMBER 49.

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POLITICAL.—The closing year has been crowned by unparalled Democratic victories in the State and nation. With the new year Governor Pattison will enter upon his duties. The ground work of the great Presidential battle of 1892 will be laid this year. Congress and the State Legislature will be in session. The Weekly Post will gather all the political news so important to every well-informed Democrat, and will discuss it with fairness and candor from the standpoint of Democratic principles.

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THE MARKETS.—The Weekly Post for years has had a reputation with country and city merchants and dealers for its full and reliable market reports, bringing telegraphic quotations down to the day of publication. Its cattle and produce markets are especially commended.

TO SUM UP.—It is the aim to make The Weekly Post a welcome visitor to every fireside, an honest and faithful guide in politics, and in all respects a readable, bright and newsy journal of which the subscriber as well as the publisher may take an honest pride.

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EVERYBODY in Cambria county should read the FREEMAN. Only $1.50 per year.

THE OLD FOOT LOG.

Its mates have fallen, one by one—
Their shade no more the wild birds greet—
Across the stream still running on
Between the fields of growing wheat.

O'er it the pathway wanders down,
Through hollows deep, round wooded hill;
No rule to follow but its own,
It bends as winds the rippling rill.

I stand and gaze about to-day,
At woodland haze, at changing sky;
The memories of the far away
With shadowy years come hurrying by.

I muse upon the friends—a host—
Who lie within the churchyard low;
The feet that once so nimbly crossed
Have feeble grown and very slow.

Here, merry children ran and played,
Where butterflies danced in the air,
A fairy garden now to fade,
With flowers blooming everywhere.

Here grew the violet's modest cup
Low in the fern, a sweet surprise.
Methinks I see her looking up,
Their hue within her gentle eyes.

The long, long years have fled away;
I hear once more a quiet voice,
As wandering by this narrow way
She bade my sorrowing soul rejoice

She sleeps with violets on her bed,
Their hearts die out in fragrance there;
And yet, above, so softly spread,
In beauty waves the maiden-hair.

Take but a blossom and a spray,
Else might this day seem but a dream,
To vanish with the mists away,
To die with murmurs of the stream.

Ah! Life may lead through desert ways
And, lacking joy, all sorrow prove;
Yet still, when done are earthly days,
'Twere worth it all to only—love.

—Rose Wilcox, in West Shore.

A MYSTERY.

A Minister with a Secret Attached to His Life.

"Did you ever bump up against an individual who baffled your curiosity by drawing a vail of secrecy over his past?" queried the young doctor when it came his turn to contribute a story to the general fund. "I used to think," he continued, "that such characters emanated solely from the fertile brain of the fiction writer. But I was mistaken. Not many years since I formed the acquaintance of a man who was harder to make out than the most ingenious creation of a novelist could possibly be. A regular human enigma in short, and he wasn't obliging enough, you know, to clear up the mystery before he died, either.

"It was early in the 80's," began the doctor, lighting a cigar, "and I had just finished my medical studies and was trying to pick up a little practice in a pleasant village in the southern part of Wisconsin. Business didn't flourish by any means, but as I had friends there, and was too poor, besides, to think of establishing myself in a large city, I was very well content to remain there, for awhile at least.

"There were several churches in the town, but at the time of which I speak, the Congregationalist pulpit was empty. Numerous applications for the position appeared, but none suited, until at last one of the trustees arrived home after a short trip and announced that he had found the very person. A Rev. Mr. Ramsay it was whom he had run across quite accidentally, and who though traveling for his health, had finally consented to come out and preach a trial sermon, and to remain indefinitely if his hearers were pleased.

"Well, in due time Mr. Ramsay arrived and delivered a discourse which, for eloquence and logic, I have never heard excelled. You may be sure the church lost not a moment in engaging him, and they marveled much at their good luck, wondering that so talented a man should wish to stay and bury his gifts in such a small, obscure town.

"The new acquisition speedily rose to the place of first favorite in the ranks of the ministers. His sermons fairly scintillated with brilliancy, and we soon found that he certainly possessed a remarkably fine education in the bargain. Though he never spoke of the past, his conversation gave evidence of his having traveled extensively in pretty much every country on the face of the globe. Moreover he was young, and such a genial, warm-hearted fellow that every body liked him at first sight. They couldn't help it.

"But, as I said, he never alluded to his former life. For aught we knew he might have been a bishop or a highwayman, an American gambler or the son of an English duke, but the church-members were too proud of the prize they had captured to be very curious about his previous record, and the touch of mystery clinging to him only rendered him the more attractive to us. For my part, I thought the strangest thing concerning him was that he seemed never to hold communication with anybody outside the town. A fellow so engaging and companionable must have made friends wherever he went, and yet so long as we knew him he didn't receive one letter or telegram from abroad—not a single message of any kind.

"Ramsay and I got to be quite intimate after awhile, and many were the walks and talks we enjoyed together. But he wasn't any more confidential with me than he was with others, and of course I asked no questions. Only once did he say something which might be construed as bearing upon the secret I was convinced that he had. It was in this way:

"Ramsay had dropped into my office and we fell to conversing about hereditary disease. It grew out of some case I was treating then—I don't remember what. Ramsay, in his brilliant, earnest fashion, began to inveigh against people who married and brought into the world children cursed with the seeds of some dreadful malady.

"'Let me tell you a story,' he said, 'and it will show you how many lives may be ruined by one such deed. The facts came to my knowledge years ago. Once there was a boy—never mind his name—who, his friends said, showed exceeding great promise in his youth. His mother, a widow, seemed utterly wrapped up in him. She traveled with him in foreign lands, sent him to the finest schools, and spared neither pains nor expense to improve the talents nature had bestowed upon him. He was hopeful and happy, and one thing only troubled him—he used often to wonder about his father, whom he couldn't remember, and his mother was reticent upon that point, and replied to all his questions scantily and vaguely.

"'They were living in England at the time, having come there from America after the father's death, and being in easy circumstances financially the future looked very bright and glowing indeed.

"'In due time the young fellow graduated from the university with high honors, and soon after became engaged to a beautiful girl. He had long been destined to enter the ministry—a work for which his taste and abilities best fitted him—and immediately upon his marriage he was to settle down in charge of a parish at some distance from his home. There was but one drawback to happiness. His mother, although she consented to the betrothal, did not seem to feel the pleasure in it that he could have wished. But he put it all down to her grief at the prospect of parting with him, and preparations for the wedding went on in the merriest fashion.

"'But one morning there was an alarm. The mother was missing—had disappeared in a very unaccountable and mysterious manner. All the day they searched for her, and just at night my hero, passing through some woods in a secluded part of the grounds, found her lying, face downward, in a shallow little pool of water there.

"'Drowned herself during temporary aberration of the mind, was the verdict, and then it was the young man learned that insanity had been for generations back a hereditary trait in his mother's family. Then, also was he told the real truth about his father; and he found that that father was not dead, but was incarcerated in a private hospital in America—violently, hopelessly mad.

"'Well, you can understand how he felt, or, rather, you can't comprehend it. The girl that he loved was true to him, but how could he marry her, knowing what he did? Even if the lunacy slumbered in his veins it would surely awaken to curse their children. So he left her, and, almost crazed with sorrow himself, he sailed for America, where he still remains. A little while ago he heard that his betrothed was dead—killed by the double shock of his disappearance and his mother's fearful and untimely end.

"'Can you wonder,' continued Ramsay, in a tone of subdued passion, 'that a species of bitterness often mingles, half unconsciously, with his sorrow for his parents? And is it strange that he feels almost as if they had committed a crime in bringing him into existence, knowing, as they did, that he must, perforce, be dowered with the fatal, inevitable family curse?'

"This tale made a strong impression in my mind," the young doctor resumed. "At first I seriously questioned if Ramsay wasn't himself the hero of it, and, though his apparent gayety led me to dismiss that thought, still I couldn't help feeling that the events he'd narrated had in some way produced a lasting effect in his life.

"Well, matters wore quite tranquilly on for a year or so, and Mr. Ramsay grew in the popular favor all the while.

"One morning as I sat in the drug-store talking Ramsay happened in, and purchased a package of rat poison. He mentioned, casually, that the mice were bothering him, and stood a moment gossiping with careless good humor, and then went out.

"That night the deacon with whom he was boarding came hurriedly to my office to summon me. Rev. Mr. Ramsay was taken very suddenly ill. I put on my hat and coat and went to him at once, and somehow before I'd reached his bedside it flashed over me that he had swallowed the poison I saw him buy in the morning. The moment I entered the room I knew that it was so.

"He lingered three days, suffering horribly, but not a word would he say as to the motive of his deed. Before he died he showed me a photograph he wore upon his bosom—the picture of a young woman and a child, each very beautiful and very like the other. And he asked that it be buried with him, and so it was. The church gave him a most imposing funeral, and erected a fine monument over his grave; and they have never ceased, I believe, to mourn their mysterious but dearly loved minister. For a long while they sought to find out the secret of his life, but the minutest inquiries failed to reveal a single fact. With characteristic foresight he had destroyed his papers, leaving nothing that would throw light upon his former history.

"I often recall him, even now," added the young doctor, "and I can't help wondering if he was not the hero of the strange tale he told me. And in that case was he insane when he killed himself, or did he do it because of grief for his betrothed? Who, then, was the child whose portrait he wore upon his breast?

"Sometimes I fancy that he had committed an offense which made him a fugitive from justice and led him at last to take his own life in remorse. The remembrance of his open face and kindly, sympathetic manner makes this seem impossible, and yet, in this strange world, where people are such curious, contradictory mixtures of good and evil, who can tell?"—Nelly Booth Simmons, in Chicago Times.

Weeping Trees in the Northwest.

In the forests of Washington and British Columbia I have frequently seen trees dripping copiously during clear, bright days, when no dew was visible elsewhere. The dripping was so profuse that the ground underneath was almost saturated. The phenomenon in this case was caused by the remarkable condensing power of the leaves of the fir, and it occurred only when the relative humidity was near the dew point. The dripping ceases after ten or eleven o'clock in the morning, but resumes at or near sunset. In Hakluyt's "Voyages" there is an account of Hawkin's second voyage to Africa and America, written by a gentleman who sailed with Hawkins, in which we are told that in the island of Ferro there is a weeping tree that supplies all the men and beasts of the island with drink, there being no other available water supply. Further, he states that in Guinea he saw many weeping trees, but of a species different from that at Ferro.

The Electric Express Train.

Dr. Louis Bell says the electric express train in the near future will in all probability contain one or more powerful motors on the axis of its drivers, and aggregating perhaps 1,000 horse-power as a normal output. It will be lighted and heated by electricity. The track over which it will run will be straight and smooth, like the great English trunk lines of to-day. The train will start smoothly into motion, fly along the track at the rate of one hundred miles an hour or more, and stop quickly and easily by applying its electric brakes. An automatic block system will be used that will secure perfect control of the trains and almost absolute immunity from collisions.

THE LITTLE-RED-APPLE TREE

The Little-Red-Apple Tree!
Oh, the Little-Red-Apple Tree!
When I was the little-est bit of a boy,
And you were a boy with me!
The bluebird's flight from the topmost boughs,
And the boys up there—so high
That we rocked over the roof of the house,
And whooped as the winds went by!

Ho, the Little-Red-Apple Tree!
With the garden beds below,
And the old grape-arbor so welcomely
Hiding the rake and hoe—
Hiding, too, as the sun dripped through
In spatters of wasted gold,
Frank and Amy away from you
And me, in the days of old.

Ah, the Little-Red-Apple Tree!
In the edge of the garden-spot,
Where the apples fell so lavishly
Into a neighbor's lot;
So do I think of you,
Brother of mine, as the tree—
Giving the ripest wealth of your love
To the world as well as me.

Oh, the Little-Red-Apple Tree!
Sweet as its juiciest fruit
Spanged on the palate spleily,
And rolled o'er the tongue to boot,
Is the memory still and the joy
Of the Little-Red-Apple Tree,
When I was the little-est bit of a boy,
And you were a boy with me!

—James Whitcomb Riley, in St. Nicholas.

JULIET, THE ORPHAN.

How a Nice Home Was Provided for Her.

"Well, Juliet, what are you calculating to do?" said Mrs. Murdright.

"It's time to make up your mind about something, you know," briskly observed Miss Juniata Jessup.

Juliet May lifted her heavy head, and looked at them with vague surprise.

"Do?" she repeated. "What's there to do? I don't know what you all mean."

She was a dark, large-eyed girl with cheeks as pale as a calla-leaf, a Spanish luxuriance of jet-black hair, and a slight figure, which seemed to be bound by the weight of her deep mourning. Mrs. Murdright was a tall, masculine woman, with iron-gray hair and a square chin. Miss Jessup wore spectacles and moved around in an active, jerky way, like an extra-large-sized canary bird.

"It's a week to-morrow since your pa was buried," added Mrs. Murdright.

Juliet winced.

"Yes," she said, "I know it. Oh! papa! papa!"

"There, there," said Miss Jessup, as the young orphan hid her face in her hands, "don't give way. It's unChristian and its uncomfortable, too!"

"And it's high time," steadily observed Mrs. Murdright, "that you looked matters in the face, Juliet May. You've got your living to earn and—"

"But I thought I was to live with you," said poor Juliet, who was as ignorant in the ways of the world as a six-months'-old infant. "You are my mother's sister, Aunt Murdright, and—"

"That is hardly a reason why I should undertake to support every relative I have got in the world," said Mrs. Murdright, sourly. "You aren't a child, Juliet. You was eighteen last month, and there's many a girl of your age earns her own living and lays up a handsome sum besides. And it's close on the first of June, and I need every room I have to let to summer-boarders."

"And there is no reason," supplimented Miss Juniata, skillfully seizing the opportunity to strike it when Mrs. Murdright paused for lack of breath, "why you should sit with folded hands while your cousin Artemisia works in the skirt-factory, and Louisa Lacy goes out to tailoring."

Juliet sat looking from one to the other, while her heart seemed to stand still within her. At the Grange she had always lived in luxury. She had been the darling and idolized child of a doting father. She had never paused to consider the question of mere money. All good and lovely things seemed to assemble around her by magic. Every one had spoken tenderly to her; and now—and now—

"What am I to do, Aunt Murdright?" she faltered. "Is all my money spent?"

"Your money!" hysterically echoed Miss Jessup. "Poor child! You hain't got none. It's all gone in rash speculations and mad inventions."

"Juniata speaks only the truth," said Mrs. Murdright, stiffly, as Juliet's eyes sought hers, as if to ask corroboration of the little old maid's unfeeling words. "You're as good as a beggar, and you must begin to consider in serious earnest what you are to do for your bread. I can't undertake to support you."

Juliet put her little cold hand in a pathetically pleading way on Mrs. Murdright's.

"Aunt," said she, "couldn't I stay here? Couldn't I make myself useful to you?"

Mrs. Murdright shrugged her shoulders.

"I'm very sorry," said she, "but I don't require any one to play the piano, and sit around the house in picturesque positions, and be waited on. You haven't been brought up as my girls are, Juliet May!"

Juliet recoiled as if a serpent had stung her; she turned to Miss Jessup.

"Cousin Juniata," she said, "you, too, are my relative! Aid me! Advise me! You have age and experience—I am like a lost child in this great, cruel, grinding world!"

Verily, Juliet May was but a novice in all conventional wisdom, or she never would have alluded so unguardedly to the age and experience of the sprightly spinster. Miss Jessup bridled.

"I really don't know that I have any thing to say," she said. "As Mrs. Murdright remarks, people must expect to work in this world!"

But Miss Jessup studiously banished from her recollection the fact that, when she had first set up dressmaking for herself, Squire May had generously lent her money for her lease, furniture, stock and fixtures. He had never claimed a cent of interest; he had never so much as hinted at the repayment of his loan, and she had been equally silent. And it is to be presumed that she had quite forgotten the whole circumstance, when she added, with some little vindictiveness:

"And, to my mind, it would have been a deal wiser if your papa had looked a little more closely to his money, instead of lending it to ne'er-do-wells like Chauncey Graham to squander!"

"Cousin Chauncey was always good and kind!" cried Juliet, coloring up. "He would have paid papa if he could! And it is mean and dishonorable of you to say such things as these, Juniata Jessup!"

"Hoity-toity!" cried Miss Jessup. "Mean! Dishonorable! Well, if he ain't both, let him put in an appearance and say what he has done with that money!"

As Mr. Graham was at that moment supposed to be in Australia, engaged in the management of a mammoth sheep farm, this was perhaps a rather unreasonable demand. But, to Miss Jessup's infinite amazement, and, perhaps, to her discomfiture as well, the front door was pushed open at that juncture and a bronzed, bearded apparition, in a suit of some foreign style and cut, stalked in.

"Is this Mrs. Moses Murdright's house?" said he. "Can any one tell me if Miss Juliet May is here?"

Mrs. Murdright stared. Miss Jessup seemed equally amazed, but with a cry Juliet May sprang to her feet.

"Chauncey!" she cried. "It is my cousin Chauncey!"

"I am Chauncey Graham," said the young man. "I only arrived in the port of New York last evening. It all seems so strange to me to hear that my cousin, 'Squire May, is dead — that Juliet is without a home."

He stood in surprise, scarcely able to recognize in this tall Andalusian-faced girl, the chubby-checked little playfellow of former years. But when she flung herself so confidingly into his arms he held her with a tender and chivalric embrace.

"Oh, Chauncey, I am so glad that you have come," she sobbed. "Oh, I was so lonely and forsaken! No one has seemed to care for me since papa died—no one offered me a home!"

"*I* will," said Chauncey, quietly. "There, there, little one, don't fret. It is all smooth sailing now. The money which your father lent me has borne fruit, seventy times seven, and it is yours now!"

Mrs. Murdright here recovered herself so far as to extend a fish-like hand to Mr. Graham. Miss Jessup pressed eagerly forward.

"My dear Juliet," she said, with a little acidity, "you are such a mere baby! Don't you see that your cousin isn't at all the proper person to take charge of you?"

"Why not?" said Chauncey Graham. "It seems to me that I am the very one. And my mother is in New York waiting to extend a mother's tender care to Juliet."

"At all events, my dear," said Miss Jessup, "don't cling to your cousin as if he were a floating spar and you a drowning mariner! Do sit down! Dear cousin Chauncey," with a smile which displayed every one of her false teeth to the very best advantage, "this is such an agreeable surprise. We have thought and talked of you so much!"

While Mrs. Murdright hastened to prepare what she called "a little refreshment," for this relative who seemed so much nearer and dearer since he had come back home with plenty of money.

"I wish now," she muttered, "that we hadn't been quite so sharp with Juliet. She was a silly child, no doubt, but if she is going to be rich again—Eh? What?" to her niece who now presented herself with a crape-vailed hat and ink-black draperies folded across her slender shoulders. "You're not going away so soon, Juliet, my darling?"

"Chauncey says that his mother expects us by the very next train," said Juliet, upon whose pale cheek a new color had kindled. "And we have no time to lose!"

"And," simpered Miss Jessup, who was hurriedly donning an extremely youthful Gainsborough hat with rose-buds and daisies wreathed around its brim, "I have volunteered to accompany dear Juliet. Really, I have grown too fond of her to allow her to slip away from me like this!"

Mrs Murdright made a grimace.

"The scheming old cat," she thought. "She actually thinks she is going to lure Chauncey Graham into marriage. Well, I never *did* see such idiotic folly!"

But she said nothing of this as she kissed Juliet good-bye with an effusiveness which surprised the young girl.

"Farewell, my darling," she said, almost tragically. "And remember that if ever you need a home, my heart and hearth are equally open to you."

"Why didn't you say so before?" Juliet asked herself, vaguely amazed at what seemed to her such a surprising inconsistency. "Why did she talk so disagreeably about my being a burden, and earning my own living? And why is Juniata Jessup coming back with us, without ever being invited?"

Poor little Juliet! She had yet much to learn of the ins and outs of this world!

Miss Jessup's stay in New York, however, was not prolonged. She came back the next day, very ill satisfied with her journey.

"Things are quite changed since *I* was a girl," said she. "There's Juliet engaged to Chauncey Graham already—or as good as engaged—a mere chit like that, with no knowledge or experience of society! And Mrs. Graham taking on airs like the queen, and telling me, up and down, that she didn't care for my company! Me! Her own cousin twice removed! And Juliet parting from me like a clam, never even kissing me nor telling me she hoped to see me again!"

"Humph!" said Mrs. Murdright. "That's generally the way rich people behave. But I almost wish, Juniata, we hadn't been quite so short with the child!"

"Yes," said Miss Juniata; "but who was to suppose that she was to be an heiress, after all?"—Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

The True Gentleman of Leisure.

We hear a great deal about gentlemen of leisure. Your true gentleman of leisure is the man who does not have to work for his living; but who, out of the gentleness and chivalry of his nature, delights so to live as to be a help and an encouragement, and perchance a burden bearer, for those who are compelled to work, in order to keep alive and maintain their self respect. No man of leisure can maintain his claim to be called a gentleman, when he is merely a loafer, a trifler, or a pleasure seeker. Such use of life makes one ungentle, selfish, base.

Curious Brazilian Custom.

They have a curious custom at the burial of unmarried women in Brazil. The coffin, hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawing the hearse must be covered with scarlet nets, and scarlet plumes must deck the horses' heads.

Didn't Sit in the Case.

In selecting the names of a jury to try a man for murder down in Georgia the name of the murdered man was drawn out of the box along with the others.

JIM SHATTUCKS.

Oh! he'd hurl the dictionary promiscuss through the air,
An' he'd jab statistics inter ye from almost ev'rywhere.
An' ol' Ernatus Beede
Said he et a cyclopedy
Ev'ry mornin' 'fore his breakfast; an' I b'lieve he did, I swear.

An' in knowledge of the Scriptur' he could lay the parson flat,
'Bout Melchisedek an' Moses, Jonah an' Jehosophat.
An' you couldn't fin' his ekil
In Leviticus or Zekil;
He kep' all the law an' prophets packed away beneath his hat.

He'd vote Congressional Reports jest like his A B C.
An' of all the laws and statoots he possessed a full idee.
An' he'd argify on science
'Fore all the Intellectual giants,
An' he'd run 'em from their burrows, an' he'd chase 'em up a tree.

An' down to Peleg Perkin's store he orter set an' talk;
One day w'en he wuz spoutin' in there come an orkerd gawk,
An' he kinder sneaked an' sidled
Like a hoss that isn't bridled
An' Jim pitched into him an' tried to make him toe the chalk.

An' the gawk he looked so silly that we kinder pitied him,
An' Peleg Perkins whispered: "Kinder stroke him easy, Jim."
Then the gawk he squirmed an' wiggled
'Till the gal clerk up an' giggled,
Then he waded in an' argered like a blessed seraphim!

He pelted Jim 'ith school books till I tell ye it wuz rich,
An' he'd wheelt him with the Bible as he'd beat 'im with a switch,
'Ith the history of Chiny,
Timbuctoo an' North Carlina,
Theology an' jology, geogerfy an' sich.

He'd kote the President's messages an' his inagerul speech,
An' no crumb in wisdom's pantry seemed to be beyond his reach;
All hist'ry would be gubble on
F'rm Boston back to Babylon;
W'en he shook the tree of knowledge ev'ry shake would drop a peach.

An' Jim he sorter wilted, an' then hung down his head,
An' slowly shuffled frum the store, but not a word he said.
An' we all knew ol' Jim Shattucks
Had met his Appomattox;
Nex' day his children foun' him, in the upper corn-field, dead!

—S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

HOW "LIFTERS" WORK.

The Way Fair Thieves Prey on a Dry-Goods Store.

Some Women Faint When They Are Caught with Plunder in Their Pockets—Others Become Hysterical and Courageous by Turns.

A tall, handsome woman, fashionably attired, walked into a leading dry-goods establishment in Chicago one afternoon and was soon lost in the throng of busy shoppers. She stepped briskly from one counter to another, critically examined many goods of fine texture, but apparently could not find the article she desired. Approaching the jewelry department she glanced hastily over her shoulder and then sat down at the counter with a languid, exhausted air. Several trays of jewelry were brought out for her examination, but the peculiar design sought was not among them.

"Let me see those bracelets," she said, indicating a tray in one of the display cases farther down the counter. When the saleslady's back was turned the tall woman resumed her examination of the rings. Her movements were more deft than before. A large hand-bag hung at her side, and before the saleslady returned a handful of jewelry had been transferred to it. None of the other clerks had witnessed the theft, but when the tray of bracelets was deposited before the critical customer the young saleslady silently signaled a floor-walker. Her experienced eye had detected the loss. The tall woman pushed back the tray of bracelets, with the remark: "It is strange that you have every design but the one I want. I am sorry to have troubled you, but I will not purchase to-day."

When she stepped into the elevator to descend the floor-walker was at her side. Reaching the main floor, she was on the point of walking out the main entrance when a gentle tap on the shoulder arrested her attention.

"Will you please step to the rear a moment, madam?" the floor-walker asked, pointing the way.

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Simply that you can not leave this store until you have been searched. You are suspected of having goods secreted in your clothes that were stolen from the jewelry department."

"I will neither step to the rear nor be searched," she replied, excitedly. "How dare you accuse ladies who come here to make purchases?"

The floor-walker approached closer, and said in low but emphatic tones: "Madam, you can take your choice between going quietly and being arrested by an officer. We are not mistaken. You have stolen goods in your hand-bag."

The tall woman did not stop to argue, but stepped quickly to the office of the superintendent of floor-walkers. Two salesladies were waiting to receive her. Going into a small room they made a hasty examination of the critical customer's apparel. When they came out one of them had the stolen jewelry in her hand. The tall woman broke down and begged the superintendent to spare her.

"This is the first time I ever took a thing that did not belong to me, and I will willingly pay you for all the rings, although I have no use for them. Do not expose me, I implore you, before my friends."

"Madam, neither you nor all your friends combined have enough money to buy those rings now. You will be prosecuted like a common thief. We make no distinction between professional shoplifters and first offenders here." A moment later the weeping woman entered a carriage and was taken to the police station. Yesterday morning she was fined twenty dollars and allowed to depart. Her friends came to the store in large numbers during the day, protesting that she was respectable, a member of an influential family and had never been guilty of stealing before, and begged the firm to withdraw the charges. Their pleadings were in vain and an hour later the woman sat among a common lot of offenders at the armory.

This scene, with slight variations, is enacted almost every day in some of the large dry-goods stores in the cities. Shoplifters seldom invade exclusive jewelry stores, although the big wholesale dry-goods establishments that sell jewelry are compelled to exercise more than usual vigilance in that department. "Their ways of working are pretty much alike," said a superintendent of floor walkers in one of the large Chicago stores. "The professional shoplifter seldom makes a purchase. She goes from one counter to another, generally choosing a busy day for her operations so that she can glide out into the crowd after getting what she wants. Some of them are handsome, distinguished-looking women, who would not be taken for thieves if seen on the street. Generally they are well dressed and have a number of capacious pockets in their skirts, into which valuable silks can be easily dropped. Some of these pockets are large enough to conceal an entire roll of silk without giving any external indication of the roll."

"Do you employ private detectives to watch such persons?" asked a reporter of the Chicago Herald.

"No; our own employes look after them. We have three young men here who

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - DEC. 19, 1890

MEXICO proposes to retaliate on the McKinley high tariff with a prohibitory duty on American pork.

SUCCI, the Italian faster, in New York, has passed his 41st day, and believes that he can finish his self-imposed term of 45 days.

THE wheat crop of Washington is estimated as being the largest in the history of the State. Warehouse and railway facilities are overtaxed.

BILL NYE, humorist, has brought suit against James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, for $20,000 damages for breaking up a joint lecturing tour by getting drunk too frequently.

ALEX. S. CRAIG, Democrat, has given notice that he will contest the election of Alex. Stewart, Republican, in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. He alleges 10,000 illegal votes were cast against him.

THE New York *Press* has a dispatch from San Francisco intimating that the Arkell exploring expedition in Alaska has possibly been lost. A two months old letter from one of the party is known to be snow bound.

WITH the failure of the increase in wages to materialize as promised by the leaders of the Republican party when the McKinley bill became a law, the 60 per cent tariff is not likely to be regarded as a fat Christmas gift by the workingmen and farmers.

PRESIDENT POLK, of the National Farmers' Alliance, has decided that the national Legislative council shall meet in Washington Feb. 6. It is now stated that the late convention decided to support no newspaper that does not publish Alliance news.

THE five anti Parnellite envoys in New York issued a manifesto in which they insist that the only salvation for the cause of home rule is the retirement of Mr. Parnell, the unification of the Nationalist party, and a friendly alliance with Gladstone and the Liberals.

CHARLES L. PILLSBURY, of Minneapolis, the leading miller of this county, and a Republican, in an interview, says the McKinley law is protection gone mad, and that if the law is not immediately repealed half the Republicans will desert the party forever.

ON Thursday of last week, John Lawrence Manning Irby, was elected United States Senator from South Carolina, to succeed Wade Hampton. Hampton was a candidate for re-election but was defeated by his want of sympathy with the farmers' movement.

THE principal demands of the Farmers Alliance—Tariff reform and financial reform—have long formed the foundation stones of sound Democratic doctrine, and the Alliance will find its natural ally in the Democratic party, just as it has already found its natural opponent in the Republican party. It is well to keep these facts in mind when discussing the political future.

A WELL being bored on the Exposition grounds at Pittsburg on Saturday last, developed a rich supply of natural gas, with about 800 pounds pressure. The well was started last summer as an object of curiosity for the visitors to the Exposition and now that it is likely to prove a very profitable investment, the Directors are feeling very jubilant over it. The well is 2000 feet deep.

THE great trouble with the leaders of the Republican party at present seems to be to find some way of letting go the Force bill. The business interests of the whole country are opposed to it and there appears to be enough Republican Senators of the same way of thinking to prevent its passage. President Harrison in his message, clamored for its speedy enactment as a law, but then Harrison at the present time cuts a very small figure in politics. The Force bill is not only dead but it stinks.

THE women employed in Radcliff's woolen mills at Birmingham, Conn., says the New York *World*, have struck against a 15 per cent. reduction of their wages. The goods manufactured in these mills were protected by a duty of about 35 per cent. before the McKinley Bill raised the protection to 45 or 50 per cent. Now the proprietors seek to add to that a saving of 15 per cent. upon the labor cost. Precisely where does the laborer come in for a share of this "protection of American labor?"

IT has been proposed that the Democratic party should at once organize its national and Congressional committee for the next Presidential campaign, in order that the members-elect of the Fifty-second Congress may be represented thereon, and also that the campaign of education, by means of tariff and other literature, may at once be begun. It is a most timely suggestion, and should be carried out at the earliest practical moment. The value of thorough organization and dissemination of sound Democratic doctrine, both through the party press and by means of carefully prepared pamphlets, cannot be over estimated.

THE Louisiana Lottery was regarded as a swindle that deserved to be suppressed by the Government, but it gave its dupes some little show for their credulity and money, and robbed none but those who were willing to take the chances. The McKinley bill however, makes every one stand and deliver, whether he will or no. It points its robber pistol at every man's head—has its robber hand on every man's throat—and 60 per cent of his earnings must be counted out to this ruthless demand of handed Monopoly. The people will have to pay until 1892 but after that, Monopoly will do well to learn, comes a reckoning.

THE experiments made in this country with what has come to be known as "Dr. Koch's Consumption Cure," says the Pittsburg *Post*, are in exact accord with reports of the experiments made in Berlin. There have been two deaths in this country of patients under this treatment, and there have been seven or eight in Berlin. In these cases the disease had extended beyond the eradicative power of the remedy. The lymph, according to Dr. Loomis of New York, who has just returned from Berlin, is probably the most valuable thing in the world. Every drop of fluid is worth $1,300, and a phial containing sixty drops would have an actual commercial value of $78,000. This calculation is based on the assumption that a drop of the lymph, when diluted, will furnish 130 injections, and every injection will be worth $10 to the physician making it. A drop of the liquid is worth three times as much as a fine diamond the same size. The McKinley bill taxes it, as an unclassified medical compound, 35 per cent *ad valorem*.

IT is stated that a serious attempt to manufacture tinplate in this country says the New York *Star* will be made by a Chicago concern that is already in the business in a small way. The manufacturers claim what is done by hand in Wales can be done by machinery here, and thus the cost of production be reduced to an amazing extent. One machine used by this firm will, it is said, do the work of fifty women. After a time, if it shall be demonstrated that by machinery in this country tinplate can be made cheaper than by hand in Wales, we shall be called upon to admire this magnificent demonstration of the beneficence of the high-tariff taxation on tin. We shall be told that the tariff, not the machines, enabled this industry to be established. All the same the people will be compelled to pay increased prices for their tinware, not, indeed, that high wages may be paid to a few workmen in tin, but that the machines may be kept going and their owners profited.

THE Philadelphia *Record* Almanac for 1891 is on our table and is an encyclopedia of useful knowledge and statistical information. It contains a synopsis of the late census; postage rates and regulations; U. S. officials; Senators and members of the Fifty-first Congress; members of the House in the Fifty-second Congress; U. S. Ministers abroad: Pennsylvania State officers; members of the Senate and Assembly; a full list of Philadelphia City officials; Pennsylvania election returns by counties and Congressional districts; Governors of all the States and Territories; a record of leading sporting and other events for the past year; and, a history of Tariff legislation for the past 100 years, with the duties in the McKinley bill and the previous rates arranged in parallel columns. It is one of the handiest books of reference that we have seen for some time and every person should have one.

A DISPATCH from Chicago, on the 11th inst, says: "Within three weeks we will sail into Chicago in the first of our air-ships," yesterday declared E. J. Pennington, the principal inventor of the air-ship built for the Mt. Carmel Aeronautic Navigation Company the $20,000,000 paid-up capital of which it is proposed to invest in ships for traveling in the air. The first of these ships is nearly finished, and plans for a trial trip over the country in about three weeks have been completed. The ship will start from Mt. Carmel, and the intention is to travel to St Louis, a distance of 185 miles; thence to Chicago, and from there to New York. Pennington and his associate, R. H. Butler, propose to make the trip, taking with them half a dozen newspaper representatives and any of the stockholders who wish to go. The ship is 200 feet long and has cabins made of aluminum.

A DECREE has been handed down in the court of common pleas No. 2, of Philadelphia, which, if affirmed by the supreme court, will exempt from taxation securities worth $40,000,000, now held by the trust companies of that city. The decree exempts from taxation mortgages or money owing by solvent debtors; articles of agreement and accounts bearing interest; shares of stock in any bank, saving institution or companies; public loans on stocks, money loaned or invested on interest in any other State, and other monied capital. The decree was the result of actions in equity brought against the board of the revision of taxes by the Girard Life and Trust company, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Annuities, the Philadelphia Trust company, the Guarantee Trust company, and the Fidelity Trust company.

SECRETARY NOBLE wants every State to adopt a system for prosecuting pension claims similar to what has been working satisfactorily in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Massachusetts for some time. That is, for ex-soldiers of the several States to file these applications for pensions with the Attorney General of the State, who prosecutes the claim before the pension office, without cost to the claimant. The House committee on Invalid Pensions seems to be in sympathy with Mr. Noble, for it has made a favorabre report on a bill reducing the attorney's fee to $2 for prosecuting applications for increase of pensions, on account of increase of disability.

BREVET MAJOR GENERAL ALFRED H. TERRY of the United States army died at his residence in New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday morning. He was born in Connecticut in 1827, adopted the law for his profession and practiced until 1861, when he entered the Union army as colonel of the Seventh Connecticut volunteers. He became a brigadier general in 1862. After the war he commanded the department of Dakota. In 1886 he was promoted to Major General, and commanded the division of Missouri. He retired from the army April 5, 1888, owing to the progress of Bright's disease, of which he died.

The New Road Law.

Mr. L. E. Stofiel of the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, writes to his paper the following concerning the work of the road commission:

The bill submitted by the committee to the commission for ratification or amendment will provide for a plan like this: In every township three road commissioners shall be elected by the people. They will hold relatively the same position to the people as the School Directors, honorary rather than political or pecuniary. These commissioners will appoint road masters, as many as they think fit, to act as bosses over the persons working on the roads. The master will be paid wages for each day he works, and he will be held strictly accountable for the duty assigned him.

It will be required that farmers shall notify the commissioners not later than April 15 of each year whether they desire to work out the amount of their road tax. If so, the road masters will notify them individually of the exact day and place where they must report for work. If they are not there at the appointed time the master must promptly hire somebody else and notify the commissioners, who will collect the full cash tax from the absentee. Or they will do the same if he does work yet does not perform the work in a proper manner.

In the foregoing provisions the committee believes it has practically abolished the system of "working out taxes," or at least brought it within proper control. Under the present arrangement a farmer works out his tax in many communities just when and where he chooses. He takes the time in which he has nothing on his farm to do. He selects the easiest parts of roads to repair. He invariably works under a road supervisor who was elected through his influence, is afraid to insist upon honest toil and sits down with the farmer in the general traffic of fence corner narratives.

All is changed by the system proposed. Work will now be done on the roads in the best season for road work. The farmer will be compelled to drop his farm work at once and report for road work just like a laborer. If he does not do so promptly, he loses the privilege. The result of this will be that more farmers will pay the tax than work it, because they cannot leave their farms at certain times. Where they do work out taxes, they will be under a boss, who is simply paid so much per day for conscientious bossing, and who is liable to be bounced on the discovery of any bad patch of road by the commissioners, who appoints him as a school board appoints and dismisses a teacher.

The matter of local taxes and State aid is handled in this way. A treasurer who may be either one of the road commissioners or a person appointed by them in each township, shall receive all taxes levied for roads, and set aside a certain portion of them each year for permanent improvements of the roads in that township. The road commissioners shall decide in each township just what sort of material will make a permanent road there.

When it appears that a township has built a mile of permanently improved road with some form of stone or gravel foundation and covering which shall be approved by the county engineer, then the county must build an additional mile of permanent road in the township and the State build a third mile. The State need not wait for the county, but the county and State stand pledged for two miles to every one mile of the township's own building. The County Commissioners will grant a warrant on the County Treasurer to the township officers to build the second mile.

In this way the State aid is simply put up as an inducement and encouragement to permanent road improvement among the farmers themselves, and yet it is given in a most substantial way. The money is only appropriated where good roads have been made. If none are made then the money will not go rapidly. At the same time the road building itself is left in the hands of the township people, not a State political machine.

The road commission fixes no definite amount of a general road appropriation. The members believe that under the new revenue bill there will be plenty of money in the State Treasury for this laudible object. Somebody has already asked: "Why could not the State's surplus, instead of lying all over the State in a banking, and political sinking fund be used for the nucleus of a road building fund?"

The Vanishing Scare.

The timid capitalists who have been tying up money, according to the calculation of Mr. Jay Gould, have taken out of active use and circulation about $100,000,000. But there is no panic in sight, and no prospect of panic. The stringency, wholly created by the fear of stringency, has brought about heavy importations of gold, and, now that money is becoming easier, the hoarders are beginning to lend again. Money on call is not difficult to obtain, and a demand is springing up for good commercial paper. It will not be many days before the tables will be turned, and instead of a pressure to borrow there will be a pressure to lend.

There is hardly a doubt that Congress will extend the time of payment of duties on bonded goods that were entered before the new tariff became operative. Besides this, there are excellent prospects of legislation looking to a further increase of currency by the authorized purchase by the Government of the stock of silver in the hands of speculators and, possibly, by allowing national banks to increase their circulation ten per cent. to equal the par of bonds pledged for note redemption.—*Phila. Record.*

Swindled Farmers.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 15—John O. Jeffrey, a prominent real estate and insurance broker of this city, and Hezekiah Seely, a wealthy farmer, were arrested here to-day charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Both acted as agents for the Pennsylvania Seed Company, limited, and worked what is known as the "Bohemian oat" swindle. The complainants were Peter J. Frye, Augustus Kratz and Harry Anderson, who were fleeced to the tune of $400 each. The so-called company sold bonded oats at $15 a bushel, taking notes and promising on their bond to sell twice the amount of the purchase at the same price, less 33 per cent for commission. Both men were admitted in $500 bail for trial.

The Oldest Couple.

LAC QUI PARLE, MINN., Dec. 15—Mr. and Mrs Daniel Salisbury, probably the oldest married couple in the United States, yesterday celebrated the 103d birthday of Mr. Salisbury. His wife will be 101 years old Christmas Day. January 12 they will have been married 80 years.

Until quite recently they lived alone in a comfortable log house on the Yellow Bank river, Mrs. Salisbury doing the cooking and general housework, while Mr. Salisbury chopped the wood and attended to the chores about the home.

JUDGE FELL, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday sentenced Charles F. Verrick to six years in the House of Correction, two years for each offence, for thrice repeating in the Sixth division, Fifth ward, at the late election.

Sitting Bull Killed.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—General Schofield this afternoon received two telegrams from General Ruger, commanding the department of Dakota, in one of which he says he hopes to get in the Indians who turned back from the Bad Lands. He says that the Indians are moving slowly on account of the poor stock. The other telegram includes a dispatch received yesterday from the commanding officer at Gerrich's Dakota, saying that his interpreter, just in from the White river, reports that fifty lodges in the Bad Lands are trying to work their way north to the Cheyenne River agency. General Ruger adds that the necessary steps have been taken to intercept them, if possible.

Indian Commissioner Morgan this evening received from Indian Agent McLaughlin the following dispatches dated Fort Yates N. D., December 15:

The Indian police arrested Sitting Bull at his camp this morning at daylight. His followers attemptpd to rescue and fighting commenced. Four policemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians were killed, among them were Sitting Bull and his son Crow Foot and several others were wounded. The police were surrounded for some time but maintened their ground until relieved by United States troops, who now have posession of Sitting Bull's, camp, with all the women, children and property. Sitting Bull's followers, probably 100 men, deserted their families and fled west up Grand river. The police behaved nobly and great credit is due to them.

Commissioner Morgan showed his telegram to the President this evening who said that he had regarded Sitting Bull as a great disturbing element in his tribe and now that he was out of the way he hoped that a settlement of difficulties could be reached without further bloodshed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., December 15.—The news of the killing of Sitting Bull has been confirmed by advices received by General Mills at military headquarters in this city. He received two dispatches this evening. The first, from Pierre, S. D., stating that Sitting Bull and his son had been killed, but giving no further particulars.

The dispatch was from Standing Rock agency and stated that the Indian police started this morning to arrest Sitting Bull, having understood that he proposed starting from the Bad Lands at once. The police were followed by a troop of cavalry under Captain Tucket, and infantry under Colonel Drum. When the police reached Sitting Bull's camp on the Grand river, about forty miles from Standing Rock, they found arrangements being made for departure. The cavalry had not yet reached the camp when the police arrested Sitting Bull and started back with him. His followers quickly rallied to his rescue and tried to retake him. In the melee that ensued the wily old chief is said to have been killed, and five of the best Indian police were also killed. One of the police jumped on Sitting Bull's horse and rode back to the cavalry and infantry, telling them to hurry to the support of the police, and then hurried on to the agency with the news of the battle.

Confidence Returning.

At last the panic has got out of things. Business in Wall street is nearly back to a normal basis. Money on call is easy, gold is on the way here, and time money has again put in an appearance. Round amounts are offered at 6 per cent., and very soon there will be a pressure to lend at less than that. Whether now the stock market goes up or goes down, it will be from other causes than financial fright. As confidence returns, money is found to be abundant, because the operation of this change in the public mind is twofold—It releases the cash which had fled to the safe deposit boxes, and it again gives value to those substitutes for cash which depend upon credits. The latter are the chief circulating medium, as proved by the inquiry made by the Treasury Department, and set forth in the recent report of the Controller of the Currency. Actual returns made to the department by 3500 banks showed that on a given day of the total of their transactions less than 10 per cent. was done in actual money, the remainder was in representatives of it, as checks, drafts, bills of exchange, certificates of deposit and other evidences of credit, of which the working value shrinks enormously in times of panic.—*N. Y. Times.*

Gagged in a State-Room.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—A short time ago a new York lady and her 15 year old son came here on the steamer D. S. Miller. The boy returned to New York on the Miller last Sunday night. Among the other passengers on board was a rough-looking man. The boy secured a state-room. Near bed time, the rough customer approached the boy and told him he had been assigned to a berth in the state-room with him.

As soon as the boy fell asleep the man bound him, pushed a lot of rags in his mouth, and said: "If you attempt to cry out I'll kill you." Then he took two rings from the boy's hand, his silver watch, his over coat, and undercoat, vest and hat, and left the state-room. The boat landed to New York at 3 o'clock Monday morning, and the fellow walked ashore. At 6 A. M. groans were heard issuing from the state-room, when the door was opened and the boy's condition was discovered. He was released, but could hardly stand.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager *Love's* Funny Folks combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am convdent Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it. Free trial bottles at the drug stores of E. James Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Wrecked by the Snow.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 17.—The roof of the Roanoke Machine works fell under a heavy weight of snow at 2 o'clock Wednesday mourning.

One man of the night force was killed and eight seriously injured. The damage to the building and machinery is estimated at $100,000, uninsured. Work will be resumed at an early day.

The heaviest snow storm for years came yesterday and last night. Two feet of snow is on the ground and the snow still continues to fall.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—New York is peculiar among all the cities of the world in that it is divided on all sides by wide rivers from the cities which have arisen out of its overflow, and one side the State line.

—Hugh, Dean and Bowers, the Fayette county desperadoes recently convicted of terrible crimes, have been sent to the jail of Westmoreland county for safe keeping until sentence is passed upon them.

—Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, bet $1,000 with the editor of the *Republic* that a man could not beat his way from that city to Baltimore in a week. W. P. Ashley, a newspaper man, decided the bet by accomplishing it a feat in five days.

—A man named Joseph Joch, while attempting to cross the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Braddock one night last week, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed. The man was carrying a keg of beer on his shoulder at the time.

—The Grnad Jury at Reading last week ignored the bills against the eight Reading Railroad officials charged with intimidating voters in the laterest of the Republican State ticket at the last election, but asked the next Legislature to enact a law for the protection of voters.

—William C. Maxwell, ex-Judge of Mercer county, died on Saturday at Greenville, Pa., aged eighty-two years. He was the senior member of the Bar of Mercer county, having been admitted in 1831 and practiced continuously until a few days before his death. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

—Sarah Jewell, aged thirteen, employed in the household of W. H. Smith, near Wincns, Ont., tried to poison her employer and his family and afterward succeeded in destroying her own life with "Rough on Rats." The girl felt aggrieved because she had been chided for allowing the fires to go out.

—Alexander Devinney, a well-known book-keeper employed in the general offices of the Pennsylvania Company in Pittsburg, attempted to commit suicide on Sunday night at the Hotel Boyer, Seventh street, by cutting his throat. Devinney has been ill for some time past. It is feared his self-inflicted injuries will prove fatal.

—E. A. Edwards, a freight brakeman on the P. R. R., was coupling cars on Sunday evening on an east bound freight train at Millwood Station. He got the fingers of his left hand caught between the bumpers and had several of them so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary. Edwards is twenty-eight years old and lives at Indiana, with his wife.

—The bodies of two men were found lying on a country road, a few miles from Clay Court House, W. Va., on Sunday. They were George Serker and James Lane, farmers, who had started from their homes on Wednesday morning of last week to go to the county seat, and are supposed to have frozen to death, as no marks of violence were found on them.

—A Texas steer, which got into a panic while being driven through a Kansas town, took after a grocer, but didn't see the man dodge into a doorway. He kept on until he saw a telegraph pole, and he made a charge and struck it with such force that his neck, one leg and a shoulder were broken. It is a funny thing that the owner is suing the grocer for the loss of the animal.

—The building for the St. Benedict Industrial Boarding School and Orphan Asylum at White Earth, Minn., the cost of which has been borne by Miss Katharine Drexel, of Philadelphia, is about ready for dedication. It is a three-story edifice, built of light colored brick, the interior of oak and pine oiled, will accommodate 250 pupils and will cost, fully completed, about $35,000.

—Eight young lady students at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, were severely burned at a dancing party on Saturday night by their costumes, decorated with cotton batting, taking fire. Among the number was Miss Dora Merrill, of Williamsport, this State. Lillie Steigmeyer, of Attica, Ohio, and May Steves, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., who were the worst burned, died early on Sunday morning.

—Some of the most valuable processes have been discovered by the merest chance. That of whitening sugar is one of them. A hen tramped through a clay puddle and then got into a sugar house and walked across the sugar. Somebody noticed that wherever her feet had been the sugar underneath the tracks had whitened. This was a hint, and after considerable experimenting wet clay came to be used as a sugar refiner.

—Francis Rhind, a middle aged woman, either jumped or was pushed out of a fourth story window at the Hotel Albert, New York, at an early hour on Monday morning and died at the New York Hospital of her injuries. She lived with her aged parents at the hotel. Her father, Charles Rhind, is a Southerner. Great reeticence was shown at the hotel about the case and the Deputy Coroner indorsed the case as one of suicide with a query.

—Hannah W. Dimon, aged twenty-five, was held on Monday at Woburn, Mass., in $2,500 for the Superior Court, charged with assault with attempt to kill James A. Callahan Saturday night. Her story was to the effect that she intended to kill Callahan, bought the revolver for this purpose, and drank liquor to nerve her for the deed. In court, however, she said she had purchased the revolver to kill herself with, but that Callahan attempted to throw her under a train and she fired to summon assistance.

—The farmers of Spartansburg, Pa., who were recently inveigled into signing fruit tree contracts by two slick agents through misrepresentation, have refused to pay the notes or acknowledge judgment. They are encouraged in this action by a recent decision in an Ohio court. The bank in whose possession the notes were found after attempting to collect them through the Spartanaburg bank and failing therein, has finally offered to compromise by allowing a 25 per cent. discount in the hopes of bringing about an early settlement.

—A sad record of mortality in Guatemala was brought to San Francisco by the arrival of the Pacific mail steamer San Juan. Among the arrivals was Joseph McMullin, a newspaper man from New York. The Republic of Guatemala, he said, is besieged by small-pox. The disease has made fearful progress recently. He says that in seven weeks there were twelve hundred deaths throughout the country and the number at last accounts was on the increase. But few sanitary precautions were taken when the disease first appeared. The result was that the people have been mowed down by the hundreds. In the City of Guatemala dozens of deaths have occurred daily. The hospitals are crowded and there is an open field for a score or more physicians.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

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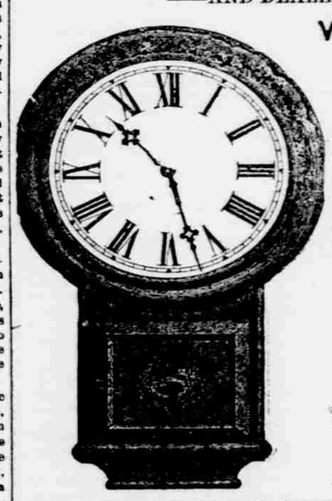
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

—AND DEALER IN—



Watches, Clocks

—JEWELRY.—

Silverware, Musical Instruments

—AND—

Optical Goods.

Sole Agent

—FOR THE—

Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

Columbia and Fredonia Watches.

In Key and Stem Winders.

LARGE SELECTION OF ANY KIND of JEWELRY always on hand.

☞ My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ☜

CARL RIVINIUS

Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA.

STILL COMING IN,

NEW TRIMMED JACKETS, NEW CLOTH JACKETS,

Extra Heavy Stockinette Jackets, newest things in Reefers, stylish things in Medium Weight Newmarkets in Plain Black and Plaids.

Seal Plush Jackets from $10 up to $35, choice and stylish in design, fit elegant ly.

Seal Plush Sacques—the very best values ever sold, $14 up to $45. Please compare these with anything offered and see if you don't save money.

Our stock of loose Wraps deserves special attention. Ladies who do not care for a slight fitting garment should see the provision we have made for them. Dress and comfort in Loose Garments specially made to our own order—in Plush, Beaver, Diagonal and Silk lined, fine imported Wool Cords. So great is the variety your taste can be met and satisfied. Prices from $5 to $90 each.

New Fur Capes—From $4 to $60.

New Collarettes—$2.50 to $25.

New Muffs in all the fashionable furs—from 35c. to $25 each.

Children's Furs, Muffs, Boas and Collarettes, hundreds upon hundreds of Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets. Also a full line of Boys' Clothing for School and Dress wear at prices lower than you generally pay for the same class of goods. Boys' Suits from $1.50 up to $12. Large Line New Fall Overcoats for Boys 4 to 18 years; prices, $2.50 to $12.

We still maintain our pre-eminence as the Leading House in

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS.

Our large Business in this line of goods enables us to present you with so many new styles and in such variety that it is an easy matter to get suited. All our Suits are designed and made up under the supervision of a first class Dress Maker, and we rarely ever make two suits alike. There is no question that we can, and do save the manufacturer's profits.

No charge for necessary alterations. While speaking of made up suits we are reminded that a new Hat or Bonnet is generally an accompaniment. These Hats and Bonnets are just alongside of the Suits—hundreds of them, dainty little Bonnets or Hats of colossal proportions, but all the embodiments of taste and fashion. Prices the lowest.

Christmas Goods Now Ready.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

Eckenrode - & - Hoppel,

—DEALERS IN—

General : Merchandise,

CLOTHING, FLOUR, FEED,

Lumber and Shingles. We keep our Stock always Full and Complete. Give us a Call.

Eckenrode & Hoppel,

CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Duff's Mercantile College.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

This old and reliable institution has prepared thousands of young men and women for the active duties of life. To those in want of a useful, practical education, circulars will be sent on application.

Sept2-3t. P. DUFF & SONS.

Thrift is a good revenue
saving
results from
cleanliness and
SAPOLIO
It is a solid cake of scouring soap
Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of **SAPOLIO**. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one loss wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

WHETHER OF WHETHER, OLD HOUSE, SO NOT WITH BLACK DIAMOND ROOFING TO SUIT THE TIMES. WHY GO SO FAR FROM THE LAND OF THE FREE BECAUSE IT ALREADY COVERS THE EARTH.

Send for Illustrated circular to

M. EHRET, JR., & Co.,

423 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

BROCKTON, Conn., Feb'14, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

SIRS:—Last Summer I found a Curb upon my mare with your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure. It was the best Job I ever saw done. I have used empty bottles, having use-ful with perfect success in curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor has a horse with a very bad Spavin that needed the use of the knife. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin with just three weeks.

Yours respectfully, WALDEN WEBB.

CUTTENBURG, Clinton, Ohio, April 8, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

Dear Sirs:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than any other before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.

Respectfully, OTTO L. BUSSE.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., Nov. 8, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

Dear Sirs:—I have used several bottles of Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success. It is a valuable and blooded mare that was injured with a Bone Spavin. The mare is entirely cured from lameness and shows no bunch on bone.

Respectfully, F. H. DUNHAM.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

MUNCIE, Ind., Apr'4, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

Gents:—I think it my duty to write you and thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized highly. She had a very severe swelling on her knee, about eight different kinds of medicine failed to do good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.

I remain yours, EMMA DOWD.

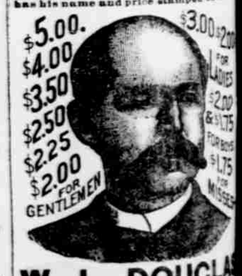
Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Ebensburg Falls, Vermont.

oct10 90.1y.

CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoe is warranted, and every pair has his name and price stamped on bottom.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain.

The excellence and wearing qualities of these shoes cannot be better shown than by the many thousands of testimonials received from wearers of the same.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, warranted.
$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt.
$3.50 Unequalled for the money.
$3.00 Standard Welt. The most stylish and perfect fitting shoe, at a popular price.
$2.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc.
$2.25 and $2.00 Boys' School Shoes are all made in Congress, Button and Lace.

$3 & $2 SHOES FOR LADIES

have been most favorably received since introduction, and the recent improvements make them the best $2 and $3 shoes ever offered for the prices named. No other shoes will fit as well, wear as well, or give as much satisfaction. Ask your dealer, and if he cannot supply you, send direct to factory enclosing advertised price, postal for order blanks.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

C. T. ROBERTS AGENT.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns at $8.50; Double Barrel Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at $4.50; Single Barrel Shot Guns at $2.50, and all other goods at equally low prices.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

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932 & 934 Liberty St., Cor. Smithfield

PITTSBURG, PA.

Send for our large annual Illustrated Catalogue, No. 15, free of charge.

BONANZA to AGENTS SAMPLE GEO. A. SCOTT.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - DEC. 19, 1890.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Snow drifts.

—No paper next week.

—For Christmas goods go to Mrs. R. E. Jones'.

—The Catholics of Moxham are about to build a new church.

—The postoffice in this place closes at 8 o'clock each evening.

—We wish all the readers of the FREEMAN a merry Christmas.

—Somerset county's teachers' institute will begin on the 29th, inst.

—Mrs. R. E. Jones has a good assortment of double and single shawls.

—Mr. D. C. Little, of Chest Springs, was a visitor to our town on Tuesday.

—Mr. Christian Walters, of White township, spent a few hours in town on Tuesday.

—The homicide cases of Braden and Hufnagle will be tried at 2nd week of March term of Court.

—The Carrolltown hack was about four hours late to day (Thursday) on account of the heavy snow.

—Passengers from Cresson to Ebensburg, will have to travel overland in sleighs until the branch opens.

—The work of cutting ice was suspended in this place on Wednesday morning owing to the deep snow.

—"Didn't I tell you?" is the way the man puts it who prophecied that we would have an old fashioned winter.

—Mr. Hiram McGuire, of Clearfield township, while in town on business on Tuesday, dropped in to see the FREEMAN.

—Ex-Register and Recorder James M. Kinge, of Jackson township, spent a couple of days in town this week.

—Mrs. Lloyd, wife of Editor Lloyd, of the Herald, accompanied by her children; are visiting friends in Wilmore this week.

—A nice dress pattern makes an acceptable Christmas present. A good assortment in black and colored at Mrs. R. E. Jones'.

—Several freight cars were demolished on Thursday night of last week by a wreck a short distance west of Cresson. The train hands luckily escaped unhurt.

—Ex-Sheriff Herman Baumer, of Johnstown, was elected treasurer of that city on last Friday night to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George W. Miller.

—Mr. R. R. Davis, of this place, while cutting ice on Shenkle's dam on Friday last, slipped and fell in. It was a cold bath and Mr. Davis does not want to repeat it.

—The Postal Telegraph Cable company, opened up for business in this place, on Tuesday. Milton Connell, of Ebensburg, works the lightning for the company.

—If you want anything in ladies', misses' or children's coats you will find a complete line at Mrs. R. E. Jones'. Also, some last year's coats which will be sold at a bargain.

—A man named John Clemo, of Wayne county, this State, was frozen to death one night last week while driving from Honesdale to Aldenville, a distance of fifteen miles.

—A special term of Court will be held on Monday, February 23rd, for the trial of cases in which Judge Barker was concerned as as counsel before his elevation to the bench.

—A project is on foot among the hemlock lumber dealers of Pennsylvania and New York to organize a lumber exchange. The first meeting will be held in Bradford next month.

—Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

—Mrs. Kate Wissel, died at her home in Marysville, California, on December 1st. Mrs. Wissel, was formerly a resident of Indiana, Pa., and was a sister of Mrs. Silas Luther, of this place.

—For sale.—One of the coolest six-room houses with lot 140x160 feet, having all necessary outbuildings, etc., and all in good repair. Will be sold cheap. Call on or address the editor of the FREEMAN.

—When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put it in the kettle. French cooks say that all the unpleasant odor which makes the house smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the bread.

—We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it you desire health and sweet breath.

—The man who is too well known to advertise is now offering the same stock of Monday goods, rusty and shop worn, which he has had on exhibition for the past 15 or 20 years, and his prices are up to the "roast ox" point.

—We have received notice of the loss of a sum of money, about 15 dollars, either in Ebensburg, or on the road between Ebensburg and Carrolltown, a few days ago. The finder can learn who the owner is by calling at the FREEMAN office.

—Mr. Carl Rivinius wishes to inform the public that he has taken the agency in this county for the Concert Roller organ, the best organ yet made. Price, $12.00, including five rollers. You are invited to call and see it at his store and you can then judge for yourself.

—For rent.—An eight room house on Center street, in the East ward of Ebensburg, the property of John Howells. The property is in good repair and possession will be given immediately. For further particulars inquire of Cyrus Jones, at Mrs. R. E. Jones' millinery store.

—A fair for the benefit of the St. Augustine Church will be opened at that place on Christmas day. Everybody wishing to enjoy themselves during the holidays are cordially invited. Good music, a spacious floor for dancing and a bountiful table are some of the special features provided to enable all to have a good time.

—Charles Clayton, a workman in the Cambria Rod Mill at Johnstown, disappeared mysteriously between 4 and 5 o'clock, P. M., on November 12th. On Tuesday while workmen were repairing the furnace they discovered his bones in a sewer that leads from the furnace. How his remains got in the sewer is however, still a mystery.

—A fair and oyster supper will be held at Ashville on Christmas Day, December 26th, 27th, 29th, 30th, 31st, January 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The fair will be held in the afternoon and evening of Christmas Day, and on the other dates in the evening only. Proceeds for the benefit of the Catholic church at Ashville. All are invited to attend and thereby aid a worthy cause.

—Newton Graham, a young man who went on a hunting expedition into the mountain north of Clearfield a week ago Tuesday of last week, with two companions, from whom he became separated, is missing and his friends fear that he has met with a fatal accident. Large searching parties have thus far failed to find him. The region is a vast and trackless forest, unsettled by a single road.

—For rent.—The Loretto House, Loretto Cambria county. Also, a large storeroom with dwelling attached, adjoining the hotel property. Address Mrs. M. F. McDonald, Loretto Pa.

—Furs! Furs!—Hunters and others should remember that G. L. Fredericks, of this place, pays the highest cash price for otter, mink, red fox, grey fox, raccoon, skunk, opposum and muskrat furs and skins.

—Jane E. Lewis, an old lady residing in what is known as the "Kettle," in Blair county, near Altoona, was found in a dying condition in her house on Friday of last week. From marks and bruises on her person the Coroner's jury came to a conclusion that she came to her death at the hands of some unknown person.

—A serious shooting accident occurred at the residence of James Hill, between Cokeville and Branch Junction, in Westmoreland county, a few nights ago. Some boys threw stones at the house and Mr. Hill went out to fire off his revolver and frighten them away. Unfortunately while he was shooting Mrs. Hill stepped out of another door, and was struck by one of the bullets, which entered her left breast and came out at the back, passing through the lung. Her injuries are not necessarily fatal.

—District Attorney Smith Wilson, of Clearfield county, is investigating the death of a two-year-old girl, whose body was found in a coal bank near Luthersburg, Brady township. All that is known of the case is that the child left its home to meet its father on his return, the father being engaged at work in the mine in which the body of the child was found. When the prolonged absence of the child excited alarm, a number of neighbors proposed a search for it. In the search, for some cause, the father manifested little interest. Three days afterward the child was found in a mine.

Ebensburg Snowed Up.

On Tuesday night a regular old fashioned snow storm set in and continued without abatement until this (Thursday) morning. During that time at least two feet of snow fell and on Wednesday afternoon it began drifting, the wind whirling the snow flakes in every direction and lodging it in piles wherever there was any obstruction to the velocity of the wind. This (Thursday) morning the snow on High street is at least two feet deep and in many places five or six feet. Everybody in town was busy shoveling snow and trying to get paths made from their houses to the street. The pavements resembled some railroad job where the hands were all busy at work. Shovels were in demand and as soon as one man got through, some of his neighbors were waiting to borrow his shovel. The branch train, due here yesterday at 6:10 P. M., is stuck at Noel's crossing and at this writing (1 P. M.,) like our flag, "is still there." The train got as far as that place all right and would in all likilhood have got through, but in backing to take a fresh header at the snow drift, the wheels off the tender got off the track and led of the locomotive. That put an end to their efforts to get through, as it will be impossible to get the locomotive on the track without assistance from the main line. Passengers and crew were out all night, and some of them are there yet. A few of the passengers were brought to town about 11 o'clock this morning in a farm sled and report those who were left as being warm and comfortable, but not pleased with the vagaries of the weather clerk.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, December 17th, 1890.

Arthur Cooper and Mary Hall, Johnstown.

W. J. Banks and Alice Parker, Johnstown.

Harry Crawford Miller and Estella Turley, Reade township.

Wm. L. Horner and Nannie E. Hite, Stonycreek township.

John Peter Alles and Anna Marie Shrider, Johnstown.

Peter J. Fallen and Annie Clark, Johnstown.

William J. Townsend and Lottie May Anderson, Hastings.

J. W. Walters and Lizzie L. Hodkinson, Johnstown.

Henry Leckey, Morrellville and Kate R. Merritts, Cooperdale.

George A. Graham, East Conemaugh and Mollie Addlesberger, Summit.

Patrick Conway and Kate McClafferty, Johnstown.

A. O. Brown, Summerhill and Lilly M. Bauers, South Fork.

George F. May and Hannah Replogle, Johnstown.

James D. Fisher, Johnstown and Carrie Spangler, Somerset county.

Francis O'Donnell and Mary Farley, Johnstown.

John Seth and Mary Baughman, Johnstown.

H. E. Adams and Sofora E. Layman, Johnstown.

Sheriff Sales.

Sheriff Stineman has advertised the following properties at Sheriff's sale at the Court House, in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 12, 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The interest of Thomas Kinney, in a lot of ground in 12th ward, Johnstown, having thereon erected a two-story plank house.

The interest of William O Stevens in 160 acres of land in Carroll township, about 75 acres cleared, having thereon erected a plank house and frame barn.

The interest of Daniel Kilte in 3 acres of land in Chest township, all cleared.

The interest of Matthew Weakland in about one acre of ground partly in Carrolltown borough and partly in Carroll township, having thereon erected a two-story frame house and stable.

The interest of George W. Wythes in two lots of ground in Hastings borough.

The interest of Albert Zitzman in a lot of ground in Stonyceek township, having thereon erected a two-story plank house with basement.

The interest of Francs J. Bearer in a piece of ground in Carrolltown borough, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house.

The interest of Francis J. Bearer in one acre of ground partly in Carrolltown borough, and partly in Carroll township.

Holiday Excursion Tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In pursuance of the usual custom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that Christmas and New Year excursion tickets will be sold between all principal stations on its system at two cents per mile, except Philadelphia and New York and certain other stations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, where the regular excursion rate and limit will prevail. The tickets will be sold December 24th, 1890, to January 1st, 1891, valid for return passage until January 5th, 1891, inclusive.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is graceful blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the great alterative and tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle at the drug stores of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Ex-Senator Wallace Assigns.

The following is taken from the Clearfield *Republican*: Ex-Senator W. A. Wallace on Monday made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The reasons given are excessive tightening in the money market and inability to obtain money to meet obligations. The Clearfield County Bank, which was exclusively under control of Mr. Wallace, and now closes its doors, is a private institution. The bank, which was formerly a State institution, has been directed to wind up the old business, and did a collection and exchange business. The depositors have been secured by a judgment bond and mortgage binding valuable coal interests at or near Houtzdale, Clearfield county, Pa., for the sum of $75,000, to Thomas H. Murray, A. W. Lee, W. W. Bell and John M. Troxell as trustees. That sum is the amount of the indebtedness of the bank to its depositors, and the security is said to be ample. The assets of this concern go into this personal assigned estate of Mr. Wallace. Judgments were entered in favor of Fletcher Coleman for $23,600, to secure himself and certain other indorsers of Mr. Wallace to Thomas L. Wallace for $33,000 for a like purpose, and to H. F. Wallace for $19 900 in trust for Mrs. Wallace to secure that part of her separate estate received by her husband.

The whole indebtedness of Mr. Wallace is estimated at $350,000 and a moderate valuation of his assets aggregates about $600,000. It is as yet impossible to fix these amounts accurately. The assignees named in the deed of assignment are T. J. N. McCarrell, of Harrisburg, Pa., and William E. Wallace and Allison O. Smith, of Clearfield, Pa. Depositors of the bank and other creditors of Mr. Wallace need have no fear of losing their money, as the securities even at a forced sale would bring three times the value of the liabilities.

A Railroad in the North.

The New York *Sun* of Saturday last says: The New York Central Railroad has formally taken hold of the Beech Creek Road and appointed J. D. Laving General Manager. The Vanderbilts have long had control of the road, and they have now transferred it to the Central. Gen. Magee, the former General Manager, retired voluntarily, but he still retains the Presidency of the Fall Brook Coal Company, in which the Vanderbilts are also largely interested. The management lately obtained a charter for the construction of a road to connect the Lake Shore with the Beech Creek Road at Oil City. They have also acquired 15,000 acres of coal lands in northern Cambria county, on Chest Creek, and thirty miles of road is all that will have to be built to tap them. The Beech Creek road is essentially a coal road, and it was said yesterday by an official that it is intended for no other purpose than to connect the Central and the Lake Shore roads with the mining regions.

Local Institute.

Following is the program for a joint institute of the teachers of Carroll, Elder and Susquehanna townships and Hastings borough, to meet at Hastings on Saturday, December 27th:

Forenoon session.—Teaching, Prof. J. S. Foley; Comments on teaching by institute; Recitation, Miss Lockard.

Afternoon session.—Music by institute, led by H. N. Price; Address to teachers, Dr. D. S. Rice; How shall we secure necessary apparatus, Walter Blose; Free text books, J. S. Foley; Best ways of teaching spelling, Harry Price; School ethics, Ina Nupp; Music by institute.

It is hoped that every teacher in the above named districts will attend and take an active part in the institute. All topics will be open for general discussion. Friends of education are cordially invited to attend.

Said to Breed Diphtheria.

It is said that the fumes of kerosene, when a lamp is turned down, are liable to cause diphtheria. The New York board of health, a few years ago, decided that to this more than any other cause, the prevalence of this disease was to be attributed. This is given as accounting for the fact that diphtheria generally begins to spread with the advent of short days and long nights. Children dislike to go to bed in the dark, and the mother lets down the flame in the lamp so that the light shall not keep the child awake. Many bed rooms are thus semi-lighted, and the windows being closed or raised but slightly, the atmospheric condition of the room is simply deadly. A turned down kerosine lamp is a magazine of deadly gas that the healthiest lungs cannot be exposed to.

69 Deer and 2 Bears Killed.

During the deer season which begun on 1st of October last and closed on the 15th, inst., there have been killed in Diamond Valley, this county, the unprecedented number of 69 deer and two bears. The first bear was shot some weeks ago by Martin Thomas, of Tyrone, and weighed 210 pounds; the last bear was shot a week ago by McClain Lingenfelter, of Union Furnace, and weighed 176 pounds. During the past week eighteen or twenty deer have been shot in that region, which is claimed to be one of the best game sections in the State, and it would seem from the record this season that it is entitled to the claim.—*Huntingdon News.*

School Report.

Following is the report of Hoppel's school, No. 6, in Barr township, for month ending December 9th, 1890:

Number pupils enrolled—boys, 17; girls, 8; total, 25. Percentage of attendance—boys, 85; girls, 94. Pupils perfect in attendance: Maggie Hopple, James Boslet, Geo. Hopple and Augustine Hopple.

Through the efforts of the young ladies of the school a sufficient sum of money was raised to purchase a bell for the school building, and it will be placed in position in a few days. A. M.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Others do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of after the report in last week's FREEMAN:

Commonwealth vs. John Krotendorfer, 1st count, rape; 2nd count, assault and battery with intent to commit rape; 3rd count, assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty on 1st and 2d counts but guilty on 3rd count.

Charles Wilson et al vs. Stephen Myers et al. Ejectment. Jury find for defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Krotendorfer, adultry and bastardy. Jury find defendant guilty. Motion for a new trial.

George W. McCawley vs. George W. Vaugh. Settled by the defendant confessing judgment for $255.35.

Use of Francis Fick vs E. R. Adams. Assumpsit. Jury find a verdict for defendant

THIRD WEEK.

P. D. Sarge, children &c. of S. A. Myers, vs the township of Washington, assumpsit. Jury find for the plaintiff.

Thomas H. Greevy vs. Geo. M Reade, assumpsit. Plaintiff pleads surprise and case continued.

Clarence Farber vs. The Haywood Coal Company, assumpsit. Jury find a verdict for plaintiff for $50.16. Motion for a new trial.

Court adjourned on Wednesday.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

—It would save parents a great deal of trouble thinking what to buy for their children at Christmas by getting one of Carl Rivinius' Concert Roller organs. Each roller has a separate tune and can be had in unlimited quantity at 25 cents each.

THE - STATE - CAPITAL.

Watch the Proceedings of Your Legislature.

The Harrisburg Daily PATRIOT, in addition to the general news of the day, will contain full reports of the proceedings of the Legislature during the session of that body. Send one dollar and twenty-five cents to the publisher and get a copy every day during the session.

The Weekly PATRIOT is an excellent family journal and will also contain a report of the legislative proceedings. Terms: $1 per copy per annum; to clubs of ten or more, 75 cents per copy per annum, with an additional copy to the getter-up of the club. Postage on the Daily and Weekly prepaid by the publisher.

The Daily PATRIOT and FREEMAN both for $6 per annum.

The Weekly PATRIOT and the FREEMAN both for $2 per annum.

Orphans' Court Sale

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of an all as order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, JAN'Y 10TH, 1891,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded by land of Thomas Wilt, John Sheron, M. L. Cupples and Joseph Travis, containing

43 Acres,

more or less, and having thereon erected a House, Barn and Outbuildings, and having a good orchard and an excellent spring on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; the balance of one third at confirmation of sale; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months from confirmation of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. JOSEPH F. COOPER.

Executor of Patrick Donovan, deceased.

St. Augustine, Pa., Dec 19th, 1890-3t.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A lot of ground in West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, fronting 124 feet on Julian street and extending back 132 feet, having thereon erected a good two-story

FRAME HOUSE

and ALL NECESSARY OUTBUILDINGS.

Also, a lot of ground in Cresson, in Washington township, Cambria county, near the Cullan House, fronting 83 feet and extending back 82 feet. This lot is an excellent location for a store or hotel. For particulars, call on or address

T. J. CONDON, Gallitzin, Pa.

M. D. KITTELL, Ebensburg, Pa.

December 19, 1890.2t

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the first and final account of John Eger, executor of Margaret Gillan, late of Washington township, deceased.

Having been appointed auditor to make and report distribution of the funds in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in Ebensburg for the purpose of my appointment on Thursday, January 8th, 1891, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties interested may attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund. F. A. SHOEMAKER,

Dec. 19, 1890.3t Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Freidhoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Henry Freidhoff, late of Munster township, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to SIMON CONRAD,

Administrator of Henry Freidhoff, dec'd.

Lilly, Pa., Dec. 12, 1890. 6t.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale pieces of real estate situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., containing respectively sixty-six and fifty-five acres and allowance. The property is improved and in good state of cultivation, and will be sold at a reasonable price and upon easy terms. For Further particulars call on or address Alvin Evans, Ebensburg, Pa., or LUKE ROGERS, Loretto, Pa.

December 12, 1890.

NOTICE.

As my wife Harriet has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account as I will pay no bills contracted by her.

MATHEW MONTGOMERY.

White Twp., Dec. 19, 1890.3t.

TAKE FOR RHEUMATISM

GOUT, BACKACHE, Pains in the Side, the Chest and the Joints, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc., etc., the

IMPORTED "ANCHOR" PAIN EXPELLER

IT IS AND WILL EVER BE

The BEST, UNEQUALED REMEDY.

Used with great success in the Imperial and Royal General Hospital of Vienna and many others.

One Unsolicited Testimonial out of Thousands:

Terracotta, Ill., Jan. 29, '90.

Your Anchor Pain Expeller is really excellent. One of our sisters, suffering from Rheumatism for years, could find nothing to cure her but your Anchor Pain Expeller.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME.

50 Cents a bottle.

OF MOST DRUGGISTS, OR DIRECT FROM

F. AD. RICHTER & CO., 310 Broadway, New York.

European Houses: Rudolstadt, Gy, London, Vienna, Rotterdam, Prague, Konstein, Olten, Nuremberg, Leipsic.

22 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED.

FREE Books about other Anchor Remedies on Application.

oct 3 1890 1y.

B. & B.

BETTER VALUES

and more for your money in every case—on every item is what we claim.

Write our Mail Order Department for

SAMPLES

of Dry Goods of any kind that you may be in want of; compare qualities and prices with any others you may find, and see if we do not prove our claim every time. Only on this principle of giving the most and best obtainable for every dollar do we hope for your patronage. No sentiment in this.

We offer among many other specials this week—

38 inch Imported Tailor Suitings, checks and stripes, 45 cents.

40 inch Cloth Suitings, mixed and solid colors, 45 cents.

36 inch All Wool Camel's Hair, all colors, 45 cents.

48 inch Cheviotte Suitings, 75 cents; in all ultra fashionable shades.

50 inch Scotch Check Mixtures, medium dark colors, 75 cents. (sold universally at $1 00 elsewhere.)

For the Holidays special large and elegant stocks of

Handkerchiefs.
Mufflers.
Gloves.
Umbrellas.
Cents' Furnishings.

And very extensive lines of

FANCY GOODS

of all kings at our usual low and and attractive prices.

We will fill your orders by mail to your satisfaction and p t.

BOGGS & BUHL,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

KENTUCKY MULES.

The only firm in Penn'a who make a specialty of Kentucky Saddle and Driving Horses, Draught and Fit Mules and keep constantly in their stables one hundred head of Mules, all sizes, from four feet to the large mule weighing 1400 lbs., are D. Arnheim & Co., 52 Second Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mules shipped to all parts of the State on order. Nothing but No. 1 picked stock to be found in their stables.

Correspondence solicited.

NOTICE TO PERSONS

DESIRING TO INVEST IN

Borough Bonds!

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Ebensburg, Pa., is about to issue bonds in the amount of $6,000.00, in sums of $100.00 each, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, free from taxation so far as the individual holder are concerned. Persons desiring to invest in such securities will please make known at once to the undersigned or Fergus C. Lloyd, Deputy Burgess, the amount or number of such bonds they wish to purchase. These bonds will be sold to the first purchasers presenting themselves, hence the necessity of promptness in making known the number of bonds desired. E. E. EVANS,

Ebensburg, Aug. 29, 1890. Burgess.

HASTINGS HOTEL.

H. J. SHETTIG, PROPRIETOR.

Located at the Station, near the centre of the town, on Fourth Avenue. We endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

H. J. SCHETTIG.

FOR SALE.

In Cambria Township, within fifteen minutes walk of Post Office, a small property, beautifully situated and affording a fine view of the town and surrounding country. Contains five and a half acres (5½) of fertile land, a fine orchard, lawn shaded with maples and catalpa trees. Four roomed house with summer kitchen, wood and coal house attached. Excellent cellar. Drilled well, never failing supply of pure, cold water. Good stable, three stalls and carriage shed. Excellent location for summer home, or fruit and truck farm. For terms call on or address

MRS. A. R. READ,

Ebensburg, Pa.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to the residence of the undersigned in White township, Cambria county, Pa., in May last, a black and white speckled bull, apparently about eighteen months old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs.

JOHN STABLER.

dec5.1890.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election for Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County will be held at the office of the secretary in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 12th, 1891, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M. T. W. DICK,

Ebensburg, Pa., Dec. 12, 1891.3t. Secretary.

H. H. MYERS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EBENSBURG, PA.

Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street.

DONALD E. DUFTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EBENSBURG, PENNA

Office in Opera House, Centre street.

T. W. DICK,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EBENSBURG, PENN'A.

Special attention given to claims for Pension Bounty, etc. ebt-18-90

GEO. M. READE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EBENSBURG, PENNA.

Office on Centre street, near High.

Where Are You Going, My Love?

Why, to Gus. Simon's.

Where else? You ought to see the line of Holiday Goods he received this week. Why, I never saw the like. I'm going there at once, so I don't miss a thing and get my choice. You know the old story—"first come, first served"—and now let me tell you what all he got in, and moreover, just observe the ridiculously low prices his goods are selling at:

One thousand Dolls at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 cents, etc.

Five hundred Cups and Saucers at 10, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Two hundred and fifty Shaving Mugs at 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50 cents.

Come, girls, here's your opportunity.

Six hundred and fifty fine Vases at 25, 35, 50, 75 and 98 cents a pair.

Two hundred small Night Lamps—Nellie Bly's and Baby McKee's—at 35 cents each.

Fifty fine Hanging lamps, decorated shades, $2.50 and up.

Seventy five Library Lamps; beautifully decorated, $2.48 and up.

One hundred and ninety-five very fine Tea and Dinner Sets for children at 25 cents and up.

Two hundred Clappers at 5 cents and any amount of tree Ornaments, etc.

One hundred and fifty fine Tin Kitchen sets, any size, from 25 cents up.

Steam pumps, Steam Engines. For the little girls, Dust-Pans and Brushes, nice Tin Stoves, sets of Parlor Furniture. For the boys, we have Sleds, Hobby Horses, Calf Drums, Saw and Buck, Soldier Sets, Guns, any number of Trumpets, Pistols, Dominoes, Dott's Checker Boards, Ten Pins, Glockenspiels, Music Boxes, small Baby Carriages, Work Boxes, Gigs and Giggles' work and small Church Baskets, and anything and everything you may want for the holidays.

$1,000 Worth Candies & Nuts

just received. Candies, per pound, 10, 12 and 15 cents, Caramels and Chocolate candies included. So, make SIMON'S your headquarters for Toys and Candies. It will pay you.

August Simon,

CHESTNUT STREET, CALLITZIN.

The Pittsburg Times.

The most complete one cent daily newspaper published anywhere.

It is clean, bright and enterprising. It prints all the news of the day; its market reports are full and reliable; its editorials able and fearless and its special features such as to make it a welcome visitor to every home.

Many improvements have been made during the past year in every department of THE TIMES, and it will continue to introduce new features and spare no expense to hold the place it has won at the head of cheap newspapers. In every essential it compares favorably with the highest priced newspapers of Pittsburg and the country.

Terms of subscription, invariably in advance, are as follows: One year $3.00; six months, $1.50; three months, 75 cents; one month, 30 cents. It can be ordered from any Postmaster, or from this office direct. Address all communications to

THE TIMES,

Pittsburg, Pa.

THE SUN

FOR

1891.

Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things and some people don't; but everybody likes to grab hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought in the front line for Democratic principles, never weakening or wavering in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed on the best means of accomplishing the common purpose: it is not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read *The Sun*.

Daily, per month,	$0.50
Daily, per year,	6.00
Sunday, per year,	2.00
Daily and Sunday, per year,	8.00
Daily and Sunday, per month,	0.70
Weekly Sun, one year,	1.00

Address THE SUN, New York.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of the late Robert L. Johnston, request all parties having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated for payment, and those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment thereof.

A. W. BUCK,

ROBT. SCANLAN,

Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 14, 1890. Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John A. Krise, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to JOSEPH A. KRISE.

Clearfield Twp., Nov. 14, 1890. Administrator.

A. FOSTER,

Formerly of the Firm of Geis, Foster & Quinn,

Is Located at 247 and 249 Main Street

Johnstown, Pa.,

With a large and full stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Trimmings, Hosiery, Linens, Flannels, and Winter Goods.

Carpets and Oilcloths

of every description and everything in the line of House Furnishing Goods at the lowest prices.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

BE UP TO THE MARK

Not to Split!

Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.

TRADE ELLULOID MARK.

NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.

THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

mar. 28-1y

OVERCOATS!

Clothing! :: Clothing!

Having returned from the Eastern cities I am now prepared to show you the largest and best selected stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods at the lowest prices in the county. As I buy and sell for cash, I can and will sell you Clothing at prices that defy competition. Never before have the people of Cambria had such an opportunity of buying first class goods at such low prices. Call soon and see my stock, learn prices and be convinced.

Very Respectfully,

C. A. SHARBAUGH,

CARROLLTOWN, PENN'A

oct3-90-1y

ONLY $20

HIGH ARM, PHILAD'A SINGER.

WARRANTED 5 YEARS.

15 DAYS TRIAL.

Has Self-setting Needle, self-threading shuttle, is noiseless and light-running, has the handsomest wood-work, and finest set of extra attachments. Don't pay agents $55 or $60; send for circular.

THE C. A. WOOD CO.

17 N. 10th St. Phila. Pa.

LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION.

Words That Are Frequently Mispronounced Even by Educated People.

There are in our English at the least three or four thousand words that are frequently mispronounced. Some of these, writes Alfred Ayres in the New York Times, are the following:

Ab-a-tis. Not a-*ba*-tis. That has been done for this word that should be done, as soon as practicable, for all foreign words that we use. It has been fully anglicized. The more English we make our English the better English it is.

Ab-do-men. There is no authority, except popular usage, for accenting the first syllable of this word.

Ab-don-i-nal. The *o* short as in don.

Ab-ra-ham. The *a* of this proper name is not the *a* of can, but the *a* of come.

Ab-ject. Not ab-*ject*.

Ab-ject-ness.

Ab-ject-ly.

Ab-so-lute. Not absoloot, as is often pronounced by the careless.

Ab-solve. There is good authority for sounding the *s* of this word like *z*, but this is hardly in accordance with the best usage.

Ab-sorb. The *s*-sound of *s* in this word should be carefully avoided.

Ab-stract-ly. Not ab-*strac*-t-ly.

Ab-struse. The *u* of this word has the sound of long *oo*. This is the rule: *U* preceded by *r* or the sound of *r*, *ch*, in the same syllable, often is sounded like long *oo*, as in rude, rumor, rule, sure, issue.

Ab-y-dos. Not *Ab*-y-dos.

Ac-a-dem-ic-al-an.

Accent. When a noun, the first, when a verb the second, is the accented syllable. We *accent* a syllable with an *accent*.

Acceptable. In Walker's time this word was accented on the first syllable by the majority of the better speakers.

Access. It is more in accordance with the best current usage to accent the first rather than the second syllable of this word, Webster to the contrary notwithstanding.

Ac-ces-so-ry. Ease of utterance has shifted the accent from the first to the second syllable, where it will remain.

Ac-cli-mate. For the pronunciation that accents the first syllable there is no authority.

Accrue. Here is another word in which the *c* has the sound of long *oo*.

Accurate. The *a* long, as in fate.

Acoustics. All our dictionaries pronounce the *ou* of this word *oo*, while nearly the whole English-speaking world, so far as the writer's observation goes, pronounce it like long *ou*. Many persons thus pronounce it, knowing that the authorities are against them. Squalor is another word treated in like manner. *Ac-kwis*-tics is certainly not pleasing to the ear.

Act-or. Not the *o* of nor, but the *o* of major.

Ac-tu-men. Not *ak*-u-men

Ad-ap-ta-tion.

Address. Both noun and verb are now commonly accented on the second syllable.

Adduce. When, in the same syllable, *duce* is preceded by one of the consonants *d, t, l, n, s,* or *th*, it is not easy to introduce the sound of *y*; hence careless speakers omit it, pronouncing duty, dusty, tune, toon; lute, loot; nuisance, nuesance, etc. And yet to make the *u* in these words as clear and perfect as in mute, cute, etc., is over-nice and consequently smacks of pedantry. The two extremes should be avoided with equal care.

Ad-ept. Not *ad*-ept.

Adhesive. Do not pronounce the *s* like *z*.

Adipose. Do not pronounce the *s* like *z*.

Ad-jec-ti-val. There is abundant authority for accenting the first syllable, but it is to be hoped that no one will be inclined to follow it.

Ad-jec-tive-ly. *Ad-jec*-tive-ness.

Ad-mi-ra-ble; *ad-mi*-ra-bly.

Ad-mi-ral-ty. The first and not the third is the accented syllable.

Ado-nis.

Adobe. Three syllables—ah-*do*-be.

A fait. There is no authority for *ad-fat*.

Advance. The second *a* of this word should be sounded broader than the *a* in man, van, fat, etc., and not so broad as to rather.

At the beginning of this century words in which this so-called intermediate *a* occurs were generally pronounced with the full, broad Italian *a*, as in father, which by the exquisites was not infrequently exaggerated. This Walker undertook to change, and to that end marked the *a* of this class of words short. Like the *a* in and, man, at, etc. The innovation met with only partial success. Now, there is a general disposition to unite in some intermediate sound between the broad *a* in father, which is very rarely, and the short *a* in can, which is very frequently heard in this country. A few of the words in which this *a* now receives this intermediate sound are: After, alas, answer, ant, bask, basket, branch, brass, cask, cast, chance, class, craft, dance, draft, enchant, example, fast, flask, gasp, gasp, glass, grass, lance, last, mask, mastiff, nasty, pass, past, pastor, plaster, shaft, staff, task, vast, waft.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS.

Why They May Be Considered the True Builders of the Pyramids.

All the magnificent buildings of Paris are made of limestone taken from quarries near the city. These quarries are composed of layers made entirely from the tiny shells of microscopic animals. No less than one hundred and thirty-seven species exist in these limestone beds. There were other little beings, not so small, that did an enormous share of rock-building. They have received the name "nummulites," from the Latin word "nummus," meaning "money," because their shells resemble coins. In Germany they are commonly called the "devil's money." They are so perfectly formed that one can not help thinking, on first looking at them, that they have been stamped with a die. In some places mountains of great height are made of their shells. In Egypt the layers are of such extent that since centuries before Christ the rock has been used for building purposes. The ancient pyramids and the Sphinx are made of this rock.

Beds of lignite, a kind of half-finished coal, are also found among the rocks of this age. With it is found the yellow amber, which is only fossil resin from a species of pine tree. It is abundant on the shores of the German ocean. Insects are often found preserved in it as perfect as on the day they were imprisoned. The first bee of all the ages was found in amber, "an embalmed corpse in a crystal coffin." With it were found fragments of flower and leaf, as if the resin dropped on the flower upon which the bee had alighted, and enveloped both.—St. Nicholas.

South America's Wind Flower.

A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind blows. The shrub belongs to the cactus family and is about three feet high. The stem is covered with dead, warty-looking lumps in calm weather. These lumps, however, need but a slight breeze to make them unfold large flowers of a creamy white, which close and appear as dead as soon as the wind subsides.

No Wonder.

Attorney (examining witness)—Did the defendant use intemperate language on that occasion?

Witness—Yes, sir; he had been drinking heavily for two days.—West Shore.

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CIGARS & CIGARETTES.

PATENTED

These Goods Contain the Leaves or Needles of the Pine Tree.

Use them for a pleasant smoke and speedy relief for *INFLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH, CLERGYMEN'S SORE THROAT, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA AND ALL BRONCHIAL DISEASES;* they are free from adulteration, as nothing is used in their manufacture but the *BEST OF TOBACCO* and *FRESH PINE NEEDLES.*

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Shoemaker—Is not this the 5th time I have half soled them boots?

Customer—Yes! I once I have used WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING my boots wear longer than before and are always bright and clean.

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Is the Blacking for Men, Women and Children.
The CHEST BLACK POLISH.
Making Leather Waterproof and Durable.
No Brush. A Shine Lasts a Week.
Can be washed with water, same as Oil cloth.
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PEOPLES AND CATTLE POWDERS TRADE MARK.

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Excels any remedy for the rapid cure of Hard Colds, Coughs, Hide Bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, Sore and Weak Eyes, Lung Fever, Costiveness, Blotches, and all difficulties arising from impurities of the Blood. Will relieve Heaves at once. *Manufactured by the*

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PERUVIAN TONIC LIVER REGULATOR.

The only sure and radical cure for

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and all disorders of the liver and has cured hundreds of people and is the only remedy for these diseases, and in cases in which the most skillful physicians have utterly failed. Testimonials from hundreds of people living in Blair county, Pennsylvania. It is manufactured by **D. T. Ketring, Williamsburg, Pa.** for the P. T. L. R. Co., and for sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

None genuine except label shows the Indian arrow-head trade mark.

April 25th, '90-1y.

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Attorney-at-Law,

EBENSBURG, PA.

Office, Armory Building, opp. Court House.

GEORGE HOLLAND'S JOKE.

How the Great Comedian Once Upon a Time Hooked a Policeman.

From "The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson," in the Century, we quote as follows: "George Holland was distinctly an actor of the old school, invariably introducing even into modern characters its traditions and conventionalities; his effects were broadly given, and his personality was essentially comic. He was quite an old man when I first knew him, and I had serious doubts as to whether our acquaintance in the theater would be an agreeable one; for by the terms of my engagement I was to hold a leading part as the commedian of the company, and he, who had always occupied that station, was placed as second to me. I naturally thought that feeling himself comparatively subordinate, and that I, a younger man, was to outrank him, he would, by his manner at least, resent my intrusion upon his former ground. I was, however, agreeably mistaken; for I found him too generous a man to harbor any jealous feelings, and to my gratification we were friends from our first meeting. It is pleasant also to know that this relationship extended over many years, and up to the day of his death.

"The useful career and unblemished character of George Holland will be recalled by all who knew him. He lived, a bright and cheerful spirit, in this world for eighty years, for time could not age his youthful heart. He was the merriest man I ever knew. Practical joking was a passion with him, and though his pranks were numerous, by some good fortune they always ended innocently and with harmless mirth. I remember that on one occasion, when some goldfish had been placed in the ornamental fountain in Union Square, Holland dressed himself in a full sporting suit, and with a fish-basket strapped upon his shoulder, a broad-brimmed hat upon his head and a rod in his hand, he unfolded a camp-stool, and quietly seating himself in front of the fountain began to fish, with such a patient and earnest look in his face that no one could have supposed that it was intended as a practical joke. This strange spectacle soon attracted a curious crowd about the sportsman, who with a vacant and idiotic smile sat there quietly awaiting a nibble. A policeman soon forced his way through the crowd and arrested Holland, who explained with a bewildered look that he was fishing in his own private grounds. The policeman naturally concluded that the intruder was some harmless lunatic, and, patting him kindly on the shoulder, bade him go home to his friends. Holland burst into a flood of tears, and while affectionately embracing the guardian of the law contrived to fasten the fish-hook into the collar of the policeman's coat, who walked slowly and sympathetically away, unconsciously dragging the line and rod after him. The crowd, seeing the joke, roared with laughter, as Holland quickly made his way to the nearest omnibus, which he reached before the infuriated policeman could catch him."

JONES OF NEVADA.

The Foundation of the Senator's Wealth Laid by a Grub Stake.

When John P. Jones, now United States Senator and many times a millionaire, was keeping a grocery store at Tuolumne, Cal., in the days of gold-hunting one of his patrons was a miner—a poor prospector who, like most of his kind, was always "broke." One day he called on Jones. "Say, Jones, I think I've got a bonanza in that claim of mine," said the poor miner.

Jones smiled. He had heard these stories before. He knew how great expectations were frequently never realized. Time, labor and money were usually wasted on what looked like something rich but that developed into snares, so Jones merely smiled.

"It's a big thing," persisted his visitor, and he proceeded to explain what the claim was and his reasons for being so sanguine. After several hours' talk the miner asked for an advance of $1,000 with which to buy tools and food. Jones demurred. A thousand dollars was a big enough sum, saved, as it had been, with much trouble and labor. But after all $1,000 cut no figure in comparison with the profits of a good mine. Jones finally told the miner he would see what could be done.

After nightfall and after the Chinamen employed in the neighborhood had taken their departure, Mr. Jones allowed the embers of his fire to die out. When satisfied no one was about he scraped away the ashes, raised the stone on which the fire was built, and weighed out the necessary gold dust to make the $1,000. These little precautions were always taken in that region, where even robbers were more plentiful than fortunes.

The tools were bought, Jones lending the money and the miner promising him one-third of the profits of the mine. For months the solitary miner labored, but he did not strike the lead. He grew wan and hollow-eyed, and occasionally dropped in to see Jones. The latter had by this time abandoned all hope of ever seeing his money again.

"There's no gold up there," he would inform the exhausted miner.

"Yes, there is," insisted the latter, "if I could only strike it."

Affairs were now becoming desperate with the hopeful but penniless man. One day he called on Jones, and, after coughing apologetically, asked for some meal and bacon. He knew he would be successful eventually with his search, but provisions were out. Jones smiled again. "It's like throwing it in a rat-hole," he cheerfully observed, as he dug out a side of bacon and gathered up a sack of corn-meal for his luckless partner. For four months nothing was heard of the old fellow, and Jones presumed he had either gone away or died at his post up the gulch. Both suppositions were erroneous. The miner dashed into the store one day irradiated with joy. He had really struck his bonanza. The mine was sold for $3,000,000, and, faithful to his promise, the honest miner gave Jones one-third of it. Senator Jones' prosperity dated from that time.

Teach Children to Love Flowers.

Nothing is more genuinely beautiful than the love of children for flowers, and nothing pays a greater profit in the market of morality and usefulness than a system of encouragement in the love for and care of them. The movement inaugurated a few years ago in Boston by Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott to provide the children of the Sunday-schools with potted plants at Easter time, with the promise of a prize to be awarded to those who are the most faithful in the care and attention to it, has done much in the cultivation of a taste for flowers. It can not have failed, also, in its mission to the childish heart. There may be efforts for the elevation of humanity of a loftier nature, but surely none which more accurately performs its work in the ennobling of youthful minds and in turning aspirations toward higher things in life.—Boston Advertiser.

The Difference to Him.

Teacher (finding out who had hit him with a paper ball)—You thought that very funny, didn't you?

Johnnie—I would have, if I hadn't been caught.—Life.

The Exact Truth.

Mr. Newman—Willie, what did your sister say about the ring I gave her?

Willie—She thaid she wondered who wath fool enough to truth you for it.—Jewelers' Weekly.

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DIAMOND DYES

A Dress, or a Coat, Ribbons, Feathers, Yarns, Rags, etc. Any Color FOR TEN CENTS

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Baby Portraits.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby pictures from life, printed on fine plate paper, by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.

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Cleanse the System

DO IT NOW

With that most reliable medicine—Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constipation, and regulates the liver and kidneys, thereby curing the system of all its troubles and diseases.

Paine's Celery Compound

combines true nerve tonic and strengthening qualities, reviving the over-worked nerves.

"I have been troubled for some time with a complication of difficulties. After trying various remedies, and not finding relief, I tried Paine's Celery Compound. Before the second full bottle the long troublesome symptoms began to subside, and I can truly say now, that I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight since I have commenced taking the Compound."

HOWARD STARNS, Felchville, Vt.

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BY USING THE

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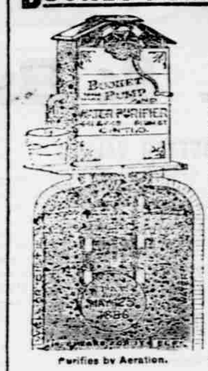

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Warranted to Purify a Foul Well or Cistern in Ten Days Use or Money Refunded.

It will draw ten gallons of water per minute.
Never has to be packed, primed or thawed out.
A ten-year old boy can draw water with ease from a 60 ft. well.
No iron tubing to rust or burst. No sucker rod or valves to wear out.
It has no wooden tubing to wear out, decay or pollute the water.
It will not rust or corrode, as the chain is made of galvanized iron.
It is the simplest and most durable structure made for raising water.
It can be set up in fifteen minutes, as there is nothing to fasten below the platform.
It will not freeze, having stood the test of a Dakota winter, 60 degrees below zero, as the buckets discharge themselves.
Has no leather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to contaminate it.
You do not have to pump out a pailful of water to get a fresh, cool drink, for every bucket goes down full of air to the bottom, and fills with cool water as the air escapes.

Price $10 for a ten-foot well or cistern; 50 cents for every additional foot in depth, after 10 feet.

A live agent wanted in every town in the United States. Address

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For Honest, Industrious Men.

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A good and pushing Salesman here. First class pay guaranteed weekly. Commission or Salary. Quick selling new Fruits and Specialties.

FARMERS can get a good paying job for the Winter. Write for full terms and particulars. FRED. E. YOUNG, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell.

60 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.

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That can be

MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

We challenge comparison with every known product of petroleum. If you wish the most

Most : Uniformly : Satisfactory : Oils

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PATENT STEEL PICKET FENCE.

HANDSOME, INDESTRUCTIBLE.

Cheaper than Wood.

The above cut shows Picket Fence with gate. (This is not a Selling.) can be used on Iron or Wood Posts. When writing for prices give Quantity, Number of Gates, Double and Single, Wanted. Wrought Manufacture Heavy Iron Fencing, Crestings, Stable Fittings, Fire Shutters and FIRE ESCAPES, Cellar Doors, and Railings, Wire and Iron Rails, WIRE DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS, and all kinds of WIRE WORK.

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DEALER IN

Golden - Wedding - Rye - Whiskies,

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Oldest established house in the city, where nothing but pure goods are put up, strictly for family and medicinal use. Nothing better than Golden Wedding. Next on the list, Guckenheimer, s, Gray's Monongahela Rye; these goods are leading brands. Brandies of vintage of 1878 on hand. Gins, Holland and Domestic, also Old Tom. Finch's Golden Wedding, $1.00 for full quart, 6 for $5.00; Guckenheimer's the same; Monongahela, $8.00 per dozen. Wines, $8.00 per dozen, $3.00 for one-half dozen. Securely boxed. Also have in stock, Grandfather's Choice, at $2.00 per gallon, barrels at special rates. Apr. 28, '90-1y

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SKIN DISEASES SWAYNE'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURES. The single application of "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Pimples, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Erysipelas, &c., no matter how obstinate or long standing. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for 50 cts. 1 Box, $1.25. Address, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for it.

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HALF THE COST of hoisting saved to Storekeepers, Butchers, Farmers, Machinists, Builders, Contractors and OTHERS. Admitted to be the greatest improvements EVER made in tackle blocks. Freight prepaid. Write for catalogue.

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Job work of all kinds neatly executed at this office. Give us a trial.

LAWS OF OUR FATHERS.

Full List of Connecticut's Famous Puritan Enactments.

Quakers Had a Hard Time in Colonial Days, and Tailors and Barbers Were Closely Watched—A Bad Country for Divorce Lawyers.

The term "blue laws" is applied to such as relate to the private consciences of individuals. All countries formerly had such statutes, and the thirteen colonies were no exception before the revolution. The code of Connecticut is often spoken of in this respect. Those most noted were of the colony of New Haven, which was united with the Connecticut colony in 1665. Here is a full copy of the New Haven lists, often called the "Connecticut Blue Laws:"

The Governor and magistrates, convened in General Assembly, and the supreme power under God, of this independent dominion.

Conspiracy against the dominion shall be punished with death.

Whosoever says there is a power and jurisdiction above and over this dominion shall suffer death and the loss of his property.

Whosoever attempts to change or overturn this dominion shall suffer death.

No one shall be a freeman, or give vote, unless he be converted and a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this dominion.

Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and that Jesus is the only King.

No Quaker or dissenter from the established worship of this dominion shall be allowed to give a vote for the election of magistrate or any officer.

No food or lodging shall be offered a Quaker, Adamite or other heretic.

If any person shall turn Quaker he shall be banished, and not suffered to return on pain of death.

No Quaker priest shall abide in this dominion; he shall be banished and suffer death on return.

Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting.

No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day.

The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday.

To pick an ear of corn growing on a neighbor's garden shall be deemed a theft.

A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty until he clear himself by his oath.

No one shall buy or sell land without permission of the selectmen.

When it appears that an accused person has confederates, and refuses to discover them, he may be racked.

A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who are to debar him the liberty of buying and selling.

Whoever publishes a lie to the prejudice of his neighbor shall be put in the stocks, or receive ten stripes.

No minister shall keep a school.

Men stealers shall suffer death.

Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace above two shillings a yard shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender three hundred pounds on his estate.

A debtor in prison, swearing he has no estate, shall be laid out and sold, to make satisfaction.

Whoever brings cards or dice into this dominion shall pay a fine of five pounds.

No one shall read the common prayer book, keep Christmas, or set days, or play on any instrument except the drum or jew's-harp.

No Gospel minister shall join people in marriage. The magistrate only shall join them in marriage, as they do it with less scandal to Christ's church.

When parents refuse their children convenient marriage the magistrate shall determine the point.

The selectmen, on finding the children ignorant, may take them away from their parents and put them in better hands at the expense of their parents.

A man who strikes his wife shall pay a fine of ten pounds.

A woman who strikes her husband shall be punished as the court directs.

A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband.

No man shall court a maid, in person or by letter, without first obtaining consent of her parents.

Married persons must live together or be imprisoned in jail.

Every male shall have his hair cut round according to a cap.

TOM CRUSE'S CAREER.

A Story That Illustrates the Ups and Downs of Western Life.

The history of the thrice-millionaire banker of Helena, Mont., Thomas Cruse, as told by the Chicago Tribune, illustrates the ups and downs of Western life and sets in strong contrast the two extremes of absolute, groveling poverty and extraordinary affluence.

"Six years ago Tom Cruse," says Thomas M. Long, "was only a common, ordinary laborer, a prospector and a miner. He had spent almost his last nickel, was out of luck, and, being out of money, it naturally follows he had very few friends. Indeed, he was so poor that I well remember the day when he was actually refused credit for a fifty-pound sack of flour. He did odd jobs about town—any thing so long as he turned an honest dollar. One day he took a tramp into the mountains. When he came back to town he astonished everybody by reporting the discovery of what has since turned out to be one of the richest silver mines in Montana. He pre-empted the place and made every thing solid in his own name. This mine was the famous Drum Lummond in the mountains near Maysville, twenty-one miles from Helena. A syndicate of capitalists, hearing of his great find, went out to investigate it. The result far surpassed even their expectations, and on their way back to town they sought old man Cruse. Would he sell the mine? Yes. How much? Five hundred thousand dollars spot cash. That was too much, they thought. 'Well, gentlemen, if you think it is too much don't take it,' said Cruse. 'This offer is good until noon, but no longer. I'll have another price on it after that.' They thought he was bluffing. The next day, after further investigation, they came back to Cruse. They told the old man they were ready to pay the $500,000 and for him to draw up the papers. 'My price to-day is $1,000,000, boys,' said Cruse. Of course there was no deal possible under the circumstances. Cruse could then get all the capital he wanted to work his mine. Before three months had passed he had pulled out $200,000 worth of ore and there was still unlimited quantities—millions, in fact—in sight. The syndicate came back to him and actually paid over $1,000,000 for a two-third interest in the Drum Lummond.

"Since that time Cruse has bought other mines, the Iron Mountain, for instance, in the Cœur d'Alene region, and others. He is worth to-day $5,000,000. He was married a couple of years ago, but his wife died, leaving him a child. 'Old Man' Cruse, as he is called, is a good old fellow, who delights now in talking about his hard times. When he came to Montana six years ago he walked all the way from Salt Lake City. That's the way fortune smiles sometimes."

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W. BUCK.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

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Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times.

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Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate.

DRAFTS

Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

ACCOUNTS

Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomodation will be extended.

Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

Respectfully,

JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO.

JOHN A. BLAIR. JOHN T. BLAIR

BLAIR & SON'S

DAILY MEAT MARKET,

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